

THE 1968 MAROON

LEICESTER HIGH — LEICESTER, MASS.

Our 1968 yearbook co-editors were, from left: Carol Anderson, Mike Green, Patti Leno, Tom Minckler, and Mary Giuffrida.



Mr. Edmund F. Tierney

SUPERINTENDENT

June 5, 1967

My Dear Graduates:

Commencement - a beginning, and an end. A beginning to another phase of life for which school years have been a preparation; an end insofar as you have completed the prescribed study entitling you to a diploma.

Life is marked with transitions:

infancy to childhood, childhood to adolescence, adolescence to adulthood, adulthood to maturity, maturity to old age. These stages move quietly and are not noticed until they become altogether too evident.

But others are accompanied by a degree of fanfare and public recognition Perhaps the most notable of them is

your high school graduation.

1t's a distinct privilege for
you this evening to say "farewell" to
classmates and faculty who have worked with you and for you during these years.
However, this happy occasion

must not be regarded as an end. Consider it a plateau. You have struggled to get to this point, but the peak or summit is still beyond.

Always look higher. Set yourself lofty objectives and then strive to attain them. You, as an individual, and, indeed, America itself, will be the benefactors.

My very best wishes.

Sincerely yours, fedmund F. Jerney
Edmund F. Tierney

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Comer is currently completing 20 years in the Leicester School System, 18 of which were spent in the high school as an outstanding mathematics teacher. Our community can take extreme pride in having this dedicated teacher now serving us so well and conscientiously in an administrative capacity. The esteem we hold for him can't be measured by words. Let it suffice to say succinctly: Leicester is a better town for his having come our way.



Mr. John E. Comer



He has firmly established for himself the reputation of being an extraordinary English teacher, one who has that rare facility of being able to communicate with students in an easy, informal manner. But that's only part of the story. As senior class advisor and play director, he has been unrelenting in his efforts to uplift and give solid stature to our 104-pupil senior class. For his contributions—which

DEDICATION

constitute, as it were, a priceless legacy—we, the Class of 1968, by acclamation, dedicate this yearbook to Mr. John Sullivan.



MR. EDWARD L. SKELLEY

ASST. PRINCIPAL



MISS SANDRA ERICKSON Secretary

PRINCIPAL

One would generally assume that intimacy could not possibly exist between administration and a whopping 541-pupil student body. Maybe elsewhere, but nothing could be further from the truth here at Leicester High. Principal Edward L. Skelley has always maintained that sound academic growth best prospers in a warm, cheerful atmosphere.

That's why he has a ready and buoyant "hi" for everyone. This greeting has been extended to all students under his wing since 1940. True, only a two-letter salutation, but nearly two thousand LHS graduates will tell you it has earned for him a world of respect and admiration.

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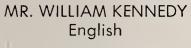
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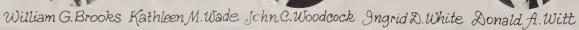
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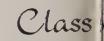






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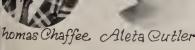






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MICHAEL L. AJA

Mike ... a real flirt; always seen with Flash and Jay; weekends bombing around in a Cadillac; enthusiastic snow and water skier; summers at Camp Morgan; Junior Prom memories—what's in Connecticut?; a future commercial pilot—will set his sights for Cloud 9.

PATRICK G. AJA

Pat ... well-liked because of his great personality; always seeking fun and dates from Anna Maria; social life galore—parties, dates, and nites out with the boys; like his brother will pursue a successful career as a commercial pilot.









CAROL A. ANDERSON

Carol ... carrot; one of the guys; sweet, neat, and petite; sharp dresser; NHS member; cheerleader; Prom Queen; weekends with the guys; remember Liec. Airport?; waiting for that certain guy; loves the beach; snow skier in winter; truly a great kid.

ROBERT R. ANDERSON

Bob ... always knows what he's doing; music appreciation appreciator; loves money, but hates work; graduate of Charley Poske's; very studious (ha ha); looks forward to vacation, especially the June one; WJC in the fall.

ROBERT S. AROIAN

Bob ... Mr. B's pet; philosophy—nothing like a good, solid, hard day's work; a track team swifty; will enter the conservative right wing group at UMass; Bob, if at first you don't succeed, drive, drive again; happiness is a scorecard, hot dog, the Bosox and one to argue with; right Mr. T?

GENE M. BAILEY

Gene ... owner of the hottest Corvair in town; that's, when it's running; someday he'll write a book on 'How to Control Your Temper;" one of the proudest employees of Henry Romanoff; great athlete; this Millbury transplant certainly enhanced school life at Leicester.









SUSAN J. BERCUME

Sue ... one of the guys; quiet and shy?; Springfield is her mecca; Mary's better half; car license—when?; loves those parties at the Cape; St. Michael's patron; always triples; Eve in class play; sure to make the world brighter and happier wherever she goes.

PAMELA M. BLAKE

P.J. . . . and Spunk; cute and flirty; bombs around in her white Corvair; N.E. chink; class play prompter; quiet?; faithful L.H.S. sports follower; Linda's sidekick; two-timer; nice things come in small packages, but you can bet her future will be a big one.

LINDA M. BORIS

Linda ... a future model; always seen at LJC or Holy Cross mixers; Darlene's other half; whatever happened to Ralph and Jay, Linda?; are you ever going to get your license?; how about your bikini?; success is hers merely for the asking.

WILLIAM G. BROOKS

Bill ... or Brooksie; walking encyclopedia of sports; Terry Mooney fan; Spanish scholar; Mr. Clean of the school; fierce right-handed hitter; a potential J. Paul Getty; WJC in the fall; the very best of luck.









GLORIA J. BURTT

Glo ... small but powerful; great fun to be with; been raiding parkers lately?; Jimmy's better half; always seen at the Oxford Twin; a secretarial future and an MRS. degree are in store for her.

RICHARD L. CANNING

Rich ... all-around Valley guy; regular at Walt's; Harry's neighbor; Mr. B's best; frequently seen at the "Rest"; regular at the Saturday nite card games; hopes to enter Worcester State College in the fall; will achieve success as a fine teacher.

DOROTHY J. CHASE

Dot ... alias D.J.; Kelly's future Mrs.; how's the Dam?; steals brother's '67 Malibu; one of Mrs. Marble's canaries; spends most of her time at the skating rink; the best of luck in the future with that cherished MRS. degree.

PRISCILLA L. CLAPHAM

Scotchy ... one of the guys; always seen with Patty; Junior Prom court; bench carrier, locker room dweller; those boys from all the local colleges; that Navy boy, Mike; one of the ghosts; chemistry lover; future bus driver (ha ha); success for her in life is guaranteed.









SHEILA J. CORMIER

Sheila ... a cute member of the little people; friend to every-one; personality plus; Dennis?; one of Bucky's friends; Terry's partner in crime; oh, those Saturday nites with the guys; the school won't be the same without her; sure to follow the road to success.

LOUISE E. CURTIS

Louise ... the tallest girl in our class; how are your weekends at Clark Manor?; loyal member of the M.Y.F.; one of Miss Donnelly's favorite students; truly the greatest speller in the world; she will travel far with her winning personality.

ALETA CUTLER

Aleta ... one of the guys; mischievous; always talking; just plain crazy; sharp dresser; remember the Cape?; alias little red riding hood—meet any more big bad wolves?; Tech parties; Friday nites with the guys; Linda's better half; college bound; sure to succeed.

KENNETH J. DAIGE

Ken ... blond hair, blue eyes; one of the true Spanish scholars of his class—just ask Mr. B; a stickler for going out with the "guys" on weekends; shy?; big-hearted; friend to all; standout utility infielder with the high school team; his guidepost reads success.









SUSAN M. DELAURIE

Sue ... cute and neat; tried and true; waiting for soldier Mike to come home; memories of the Dinner-Dance; lover of English (you'll get over it); known for her cafeteria fights; c'mon Sue!; Barber school after graduation; then who knows—huh, Mike?

WILLIAM A. DOE

Wilbur ... quiet until you get to know him—ask Sandy; always seen with Mung and Andy; a Bisco's regular; one of Mr. Rowden's pets; drives around in a hot '61 Chevy; how much did that motor cost? plans to become a diesel mechanic on the road to success.

MARY A. DONAHUE

Mary "D" ... and Steve; one of the guys; quiet and graceful?; always has a chaperone; bowling and miniature golf—who cheats?; lost your keys lately; afternoons at the soap operas; owner of Green's better half; future kindergarten teacher; she'll trip into success.

TIMOTHY F. DONOHUE

Tim ... and his band: are sure to be a big hit; humble slave of the Fair; Donna; roarin' around in his speedy Valiant; always looking for a club sandwich; owns his own table in third study; the music flows long and loud from his house during band practice; Boys Trade in the fall; sure to be a success.









JAMES C. DRYDEN

Jim ... and his hot '57 Chevy; how's that girl from Main South?; Deuce's favorite pit man at Westboro Speedway; another Mr. Rowden favorite and a regular at Bisco's—English muffins, to go, please; WITI and our best wishes come the fall.

GARY W. DUFRIES

Deuce ... and the "Poo"; quiet in school but around a car he never shuts up; how's that '53 Merc coming?; hopes for many victories next year at Westboro Speedway; Mr. Rowden's favorite athlete; WITI and a successful future start this September.

DAVID P. DUMAIS

Dave ... the true terror of LHS; star of the soprano section of glee club in his formative years at LHS; endeared himself to the entire faculty with his gentlemanly ways and sound study habits; his aggressiveness will earn for him great respect as a future teacher.

DOUGLAS P. DUMAIS

Doug ... and Jan; smart, when he wants to be; quiet, are you kidding?; Miss Frye's favorite student (ha ha); very photogenic—can really get those hearts a-fluttering; a rewarding and successful life awaits him.









PAMELA EARLE

Pam ... and John; never seen without him; YP treasurer; hates spaghetti—especially at Renie and Leo's (ha ha); loves French class; Prom chairman; best volley ball server at LHS; always a consolation when someone (?) has a problem; Westfield in the fall; certain success.

WINIFRED J. EARLY

Fred ... a cute kid with a great personality; Mr. Madden's little helper; always seen at Westboro Speedway; got any gum, Fred?; what about that car "Miss Fred"?; all signposts indicate a successful secretarial future.

JUDSON F. EDWARDS

Jud ... or Ted; head cerebellum for four years; president of NHS; our freshman class president; wild weekends in Laconia; how's things in Topsfield?; always seen in his Olds convertible; high hopes for Tech; track ace; success is a synonym for Jud.

LINDA R. EKBERG

Lin ... and Richie; came to LHS in '64; Commerce's loss, Leicester's gain; cute and quiet until you get to know her—then watch out; those weekends with Richie; remember the Calico Kitchen?; future uncertain except for an MRS. Degree; that's in the satchel.









JACQUELINE F. ENTWISTLE

Jacque ... Lady Godiva in a flowered car; mischievous; where there's trouble, there's Jacque; real sharp dresser; varsity debating captain; daisies; a real party girl; creative; future (conspiring?) artist; blue eyes and long strawberry-blonde hair; for someone like her, there just aren't any limits.

DONALD E. FITZPATRICK

Fitz ... an aggressive sportsman; loves hunting, fishing, and baseball; always a "hi" for everyone—that is, as long as they are girls; looking forward to college and oodles of more study; best of luck and success unlimited are the carrying cards we give him.

ALAN F. FLINT

Al... Donut man at the Jersey Bar; Mrs. Avedian's alarm clock; fastest V.W. in town; plans a tour of Europe after graduation—does that include the Riviera?; a witty young man; sophomore class president; sure to be a success at his every endeavor.

RITA M. FOLEY

Figgy ... has the car that never starts; the girl who never gets up in the morning; still insists she's going out for track; a real sportswoman; raids gas stations; head for the puddles; breaks locks, teases buffaloes; a life of happiness and success is at her beck and call.







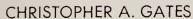


THOMAS W. FRAZIER

Tom ... and Debbie; Oxford's loss became Leicester's gain; always seen in his hot Ford; faithful member of the Intymes??; been in Spencer lately?; one of Jenny's local gang—lose much money?; remember the two fishermen at the "Field"?; his future is guaranteed happiness.

LESLIE J. FYFFE

Les ... sweet and innocent (ha ha); can always be found in her '60 Ford with Deb right by her side; seen any buses lately?; what cement block?; a mighty Mac regular; 10-year Drum Corps member; Germany and Rich; success to the "Leicester Rebel."



Chris ... one of the rock-pickers; great athlete; football, basket-ball, and track where he tied for the 600-yard dash (ha ha); always seen at Hillcrest C.C.; senior vice-president; quiet and shy?; bombs around in a hot Fairlane; where is he weekends?; college bound; he'll enrich the world.

MARY GIUFFRIDA

Marzie ... one of the guys; never a dull moment when she's around; always smiling or just plain talking; personality plus; cheerleader supreme; remember the Cape?; how's the V.W.?; Dear Abby to everyone; college bound; she deserves and will receive nothing but the best.









KENNETH P. GLEICK

Ken ... after graduation he will spend full time at the "Rest"; he'll really miss those seventh-period trips to Mr. T's room; has long range plans that include a stint in the Air Force; as he flies high, may every cloud have a silver lining.

MICHAEL A. GREEN

Mike ... class lover, braggart, has the biggest line going; '67 and '68 class president; outstanding football quarterback; Terry Mooney fan; Junior Prom memories; Breezy Bend; Friday nites with the guys, Saturdays with the girls (which one?); Clemson in the fall; a real operator, he'll steer right into success.

JANE E. GREENHALGE

House ... the expert shooter of D.J.'s ray gun; it's cold season again; Salvo's in the courtyard; who's always laughing in 5th period—Jane?; oh, not that striped dress again!; her brain works best in a closet; Twiggy!; her future in traveling is a lost horizon.

PAUL A. GRIECO

Grec ... glad to be leaving; left a trail of madness and mischief; served his time in hell; four-year track phenom; wanderlust; was where he was supposed to be—sometimes; likes guns and hunting; rugged outdoorsman; success awaits him.









BRENDA M. HENDERSON

Bren ... one of the guys; "B" blonde hair—what hair?; blue eyes; really cute; sweet and innocent; Field a go-go; where there's a party, there's Bren; dungarees and always barefooted; the Cape and Andy's cottage; Pondersosa parties; a drop of sunshine leaves our midst.

ALBERT H. HESSELTON

Al ... always in that blue bomber; and always in some sort of trouble; hung up on a certain Valley girl—could it be Nancy?; a proud LHS five-year man; stayed to gain a wee more education; life will be a relaxing encounter for him; may meet several detours, but will achieve success.

CANDACE E. HORNE

Candy ... a girl as sweet as her name; is it true blondes have more fun?; learner's permit—when?; fond algebra lover (ho ho); Janet's better half, basketball regular (wonder why); who was that sophomore? Worcester State in the fall; headed for a successful teaching career.

SUSAN Z. HUNT

Sue ... one of the guys; high beams on?; always showing off her sweet singing voice; Sue B's chauffeur; Friday nites and hot dogs with the girls; walks around the Common; ice-pack fights; secretarial future?; sure success in her every undertaking.









DIANE L. JOHNSON

Di ... not often seen without her trusty. (?) steed; Georgia's better half; has been seen running down Main St. with a potted plant; another rock worshipper; loves to build barns; she will ride off into the sunset but not look back; success is bound to follow.

CRAIG A. JYRINGI

Craig ... always ready for a party; Field's a go-go; Charlie's better half; a loyal follower of Allah; scuba diving champ of 1970; a gyrocopter fanatic; Marlon Brando-type sideburns; a cherubic creature; loved by all, feared by none; headed for the hippie paradise on Haight Ashbury.

HARRY KACHADOORIAN

Harry—the Kat ... a friend to all; those hot tips to Mr. T; his way-out manner and friendly smile will always win him fans; oh, that 5th St!; Greenwich Village; purple haze; Harvard Square; New York City; this Kat has been around—oow!; a great art career looms.

JOSEPH B. KENNEDY

Little Joe ... or Jesep; quiet kid until known; Rochdale's best; football and track; occasional caddy; turns into a Warewolf on weekends; loves that courtyard—wonder why?; fond Junior Prom memories; he deserves only the best in life.









WALTER J. KOVALESKI

Koko ... a loyal Miss Frye fan; known to have his homework done on time; almost always with the guys; Bill Cosby forever; member of the benchwarmers club; Spanish scholar (ho ho); bombin' around in that "super car"; success is his merely for the asking.

PATRICIA L. KOZLOWSKI

Pat ... sports enthusiast; NHS; Saturday nites at Westboro Speedway; a really great (?) matchmaker; watch out for trucks when you ride horses; Latin scholar; Mike; Girls' State; on to Bridgewater State; will have a head-on collision with success.

KENNETH C. LaFORCE

Ken ... whenever you see his hearse go by, just remember that one fine day you're going to die—they'll dig a hole and throw you in, but don't you ever blame it on Ken; just let him go and grow his hair; and at the same time we wish him luck.

MARGARET R. LAMB

Peg ... always with Happy; Margo, the French student; bombin' around in that big, blue Plymouth; caution sign, officer?—my contacts must be ploudy; Mary's better half; loyal employee at Harry's; will be more than successful in her nursing career.









BETTY ANN LAMPREY

Betty ... a quiet girl until you get to know her; Linda's shadow; a real great driver—she makes the Indianapolis 500 look slow; one of Mr. Madden's favorite helpers; destined to be a great success in whatever field of endeavor she pursues.

PHILIP V. LARGESSE

Phil ... a five-year man; a lover from way back; always flirting; four-year footballer and co-captain in senior year; Danny's sidekick; weekends with the guys; fondness for caps; real party boy; took school seriously in senior year and should reap rich dividends in the game of life.

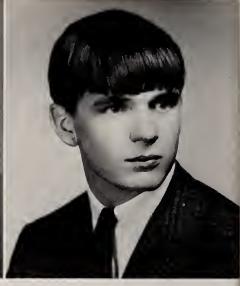
MALCOLM B. LaTOUR

Butch ... handsome and shy (to those who don't know him); that unforgettable little cottage out in the pines; Bruce's partner in crime; Malc's used car lot; his efforts will never be wasted; cordial manner and A-1 ability assure him success.

ROBERT G. LAUDER

Bob ... our version of Valentino; football co-captain; track; Einstein of the shop; anybody want a book shelf; knows first-hand about insurance rates; major shareowner in N.E. Tel. & Tel.; true friend; will be difficult to see the likes of him again.









J. DONALD LENNERTON

Don ... a warped version of Smokey the Bear; how many years has it been, Don?; loves Christmas Eves; old man time; often seen working (?) at Irish's; post-school plans the same—do nothing!; weekends in Spencer; Castle regular; favorite color—that of the leprechauns; will stumble into success.

PATRICIA A. LENO

Patti ... one of the guys; Luva or Lena! great personality; everybody's friend; Mary's sidekick; cheerleading co-captain; the Cape—wake up, Pat; weekends—lost or left behind?; loves to dance; a real party girl; super skier; will further her education in Boston; secretarial success.

JAMES J. MARTIN

Jimmy ... tall, blond, and handsome; a real sharp dresser; shy?—not Jim!; exaggerate much?; football and basketball star; great golfer—summers caddying at P.V.; license yet—eventually; Valerie; Sundays at Salisbury St.; sure to find the road to wealth and fame.

VINCENT C. McCUE

Vinny ... or Mac; one of the true Valley guys; didn't leave the Prom emptyhanded; fabulous guy; homework? Nah, but Ellen, Yah!; been to Walt's lately? WITI in the fall; success is sure to come his way.









LAWRENCE S. McNAMARA

Larry ... Lawrence of Trigonometry; basketball and baseball standout; Judson and Chris' partner in crime; French scholar (ha ha); girls—they're OK; great kid; buddy to all; beat Mr. T at tennis lately?; future years will be kind and rewarding to him.

PATRICIA A. McNEIL

Patty ... one of the guys; always with Priscilla; basketball co-captain; softball benchwarmer; golfing pro; summers at Styles; how's Mark, Billy, Dave?; midnight hour; one of the ghosts; hard worker at Elfskin—wages are used for repairs on the car; college-bound; success will accompany her.

ROBERT P. MILLER

Bob ... or Flash; constant U.F.O. hunter; who's the girl this week?; basketball and track star?; football in freshman year—then his head got to him; still running the police cruiser off the road?; collegebound; his laugh and oversized tummy will be his trademarks to fame.

THOMAS E. MINCKLER

Tom ... tall, blond, and blue eyes; track captain; football and basketball luminary; bombs around in a hot Ford; Friday nites with the guys; Saturdays, your guess is as good as ours; Mr. Rowden's errand boy; truck driver in class play; UMass in fall; his personality assures him success unlimited.







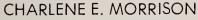


CAROLE E. MONTVILLE

Carole ... Dolly's better half; hey, Carole, what time does sixth period start?; who left that sharp suit at the Robin Hood for you? would like to see the school day consist of seven locker-room periods; will somehow skedaddle right into success.

LINDA R. MONTVILLE

Linda ... one of the guys; do blondes have more fun?; Ronnie—her part-time boy friend; the Cape was not her cup of tea; a real party girl; Aleta's better half; Tech; collegebound; she deserves only the very best things in life.



Charlie ... and Frank; Bob's speed demon down at Millbrook; stay away from the girls' room; a real swell girl who will go far—but who knows just how far; active All-Girls Drum Corps member; our typing champ; will go a long way with her fine personality.

MARY E. MOSHER

Mary ... the quiet girl with a ready smile for everyone; drives a hot little Falcon everyday; stall it, Mary?—you've got to be kidding; how's Maurice?—oh, he's getting by; a real Mr. Madden faithful; Stone and Berg's little helper; Salter's in the fall; will be a fantabulous success.









MICHAEL P. MOYNAGH

Mike ... a true Valley boy; baseball captain—got hit by any bats lately?; addicted to the locker room; Dr. Madden's chief handyman; the oldest young kid we've ever seen; off soon for the Navy; he and P.K.; the stars will always shine for Mike.

DONALD A. NORGREN

Don ... and the Id; Purple Haze; Stones; Austin-Healy; frog eyes; guitar, tambourine, harmonica; The Blues; Muddy Waters; London—Mike Bloomfield; Haight-Ashbury; we can hear those tunes now; Don is a solid prospect for the music profession.

JUDITH I. O'HARE

Judie ... a fun-loving kid who's always in trouble; miss many days of school—huh?; Dot's partner in crime; how about sixth period hideaway in Rm. 37; heaven help the nurses at Girls' Trade; a successful nursing career is in store for her.

DENNIS P. ORSI

Dennie ... and Nancy; quiet, until you get to know him; liberal arts scholar; track team in soph and senior years; football as a junior; how's that '49 Dodge?; erstwhile Mr. Madden handyman; Worcester State in the fall; a career as a biologist; he's sure to succeed.









MARIANNE E. PARSLOW

Parsley ... that tuff little blonde with a whole lotta heart and a little bit o' soul; fond memories of a particular Junior Prom nite—with you know who's prom date; has already attracted worlds of attention; she'll experience a charmed existence.

BEVERLY A. PAQUETTE

Bev ... a great kid who will go far; ever go to gym class?; Steve's other half; always complaining about something; the slowest driver in Leicester and surroundings; but she'll still steer herself to a successful secretarial future.

DOROTHY M. PERRON

Dolly ... a bowling champ? ... always ready for a good time; run into many snowbanks lately?; usually found with Carole; a friend to all; her famous last word: r-i-g-h-t!!!; the jinx keeps Mr. Rochette busy during lunch; success is inescapable.

SHARON L. PICKETT

Shar ... remember Row 15; basketball co-captain; blushing princess in the Queen's court; Friday nites with the girls, Saturdays???; softballer in the spring; a smile for everyone; diet Pepsi; how's Bucky?; a promising hairdressing career.









JANET L. PROGIN

Jan ... a vivacious brunette; three-year chirper in glee club; car license—when? hysterical basketball fan—who was that junior?; usually seen with Jane and Candy; future Florence Nightingale; a girl deserving nothing but the best.

WAYNE M. PROVO

Wayne ... or Stick; loved by all; 6-foot-6 bundle of fun; always seen with Wally; the Romeo of LHS; a real party lover; City Hospital's No. 1 patient; no better babysitter anywhere; great sports enthusiast; happiness and success will crown all his endeavors.

GAIL M. RHODENIZER

Rhody ... liked school so much she decided to stay on another year; believes in "fat ver"; loves frat parties—well, any party for that matter; Diane's partier in crime; Steve's little flirt; like Jerry much?; a career in the / irlines awaits this girl with acrophobia; she'll fly high.

SUSAN L. RHODENIZER

Suzy ... and Brian; remember Row 15?; love that horn—arrooogahh!!; Hodes Super Suzy; Twiggy in disguise; always seen with double lunches (never know it); corny jokes; UMass College of Art; Twig will branch out into the field of art, find the tree of knowledge and shun the root of evil.









NORMAN E. RICHARD

Norm ... tiny but mighty with a personality to match; prankster; always pulling a joke on someone; great guy who is liked by everyone; especially, Karen; future unpredictable but we're sure he'll make out just great.

GARY L. RING

Gary ... or Ringo; really athletic; a standout in every sport—co-captain football and basketball; track also; loves a good fight; a real charmer; drives a fast truck; sharp dresser; party lover; his future is uncertain, but it's guaranteed it'll be different.

STEVEN E. ROBINSON

Steve ... Esteban; one of Mr. B's better pupils; bombin' around in that '63 Ford; still working at the Valley Market?; never has a dull moment; well liked by everyone, faculty included; great sense of humor and a personality to match; great success will follow graduation.

MARK W. ROWDEN

Mark ... a born hustler; that hot-diggity '61 Dodge; what about those certain evenings he hoped would never end?; a gridiron stalwart; also, a real standout in basketball; a tried and true allaround guy; just sure to find the best of everything in life.









DARLENE J. RUSSELL

Darlene ... the future holds a nursing career for her; Linda's other half; a Hawkeye regular; locker room addict; poor Grub; how's fabulous Faber's; always seen in the little V.W.; Mrs. Marble's favorite; fame, fortune, and fun will be her fare in life.

ROBERTA E. SALSMAN

Bobby ... secretarial future in store for her; always seen in a little green bug; been to MacDonald's lately?; a slave at Farber's; Dave's better half; a quiet and unassuming kid whom life will richly reward.

SALLY A. SAVAGE

Sas ... great cheerleading co-captain; Y.P. officer and those trips to Maine; musically inclined; summers at Camp Putnam; floating ping-pong tables; wh's a rat, Sally?; wear two different shoes to school lately?; loves Latin (ho ho); Worc. State; she'll be a smash in life.

WILLIAM E. SEARLES

Bill ... or Veska; will succeed in something someday; goal unknown; leaves happy; headed for complete destruction; sat in the back with his head in the clouds; still water runs deep—who knows? he may now be the class scholar.









LINDA J. SEARS

Linda ... alias Peanuts; Danny's girl; one of Mr. Gidding's threeyear favorites; a real swinger with a personality to match; a dragster in her '49 Plymouth; Danny's better half; good luck will be hers in the future—the fates have decreed it.

DONNA M. SOUCIE

Sous ... small but powerful; a real speedster on the roads with that convertible; where tonight, Sous?; how's the dish supply holding out at Bisco's?; a blond? you must be kidding; bound to succeed with all that vim, vivaciousness, and vitality.

DAVID A. SROKA

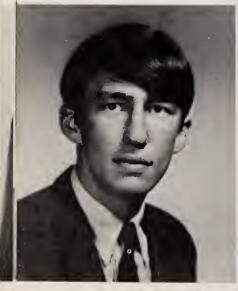
Dave ... a friend when the old chips are down; like his brothers has a surplus of intelligence; an all-purpose kid you just like to see around; that unforgettable '61 Dodge which one day might make the Smithsonian Institute; will run right into happiness and success.

WILLIAM F. STANIKMAS

Bill ... drives a perpetually ailing green Jeep; has plans to go to the West Coast with Cossacks; immensely proportioned, he has a simple, toothfilled smile hidden under his moustache; loves work at the Big D; sure to succeed with plenty of God's help.









CHARLES A. STEEVES

Harry ... a true partygoer from way back; how many years has it been, Harry?; often seen in New Brunswick picking up rocks; appreciates hard work—he can watch it all day; favorite class? easy—second period Art; a clown, but at heart a bright and sprite young guy.

MARY P. STRATTON

Pat ... and Bob, of course; cute kid with a great personality; remember the Water districts?; tell me, would you care for mud pies?; Janice's partner in crime; locker room; wonder what's going on at North?; IBM school; success unbounded for this deserving kid.

JOHN V. SWAN

J... girl watcher at heart; full-fledged member of the elite corps of five-year men; loves the outdoors (hunting, fishing, camping); best shot around; nut for deer season; Bob Dylan fan; folk music addict; "never met a girl he didn't love" (Will Rogers); T&G; Civil Defense; we'll miss the J-man.

JANICE E. SWINDELL

Janice ... mischief is her middle name; Sharon's partner in crime; Friday nites with the girls; boys? oh, they're all right; icepack fights; been to Moose Hill lately; college-bound; as she slides down the bannister of life, may her slivers be small.









JOHN A. SUTKUS

John ... one of Leicester's "Fearsome Foursome"; enthusiastic sportsman and student; a quiet fellow who gets along with everyone; headed for WITI; the durable type; fine personality; will always bring credit and acclaim to our community.

KATHLEEN M. WADE

Kathy ... a real quiet kid; always seen at LJC mixers; how's Miran lately?; what about those St. John's boys?; one of Mrs. Marble's avid students; one year each of twirling and debating; sure to go far in the nursing profession.

INGRID D. WHITE

Ing ... faithful rooter of the HiLanders (wonder why?); never seen without her sidekick Emily; has one big problem she can't solve—wonder what it is?; a real party lover; go to Highland St. often?; astute observer of nature on Manville St.; a swinging kid who's left LHS a much more cheerful institution.

GLENN O. WILSON

Wils ... a true Wilson; Cheryl—forgotten her too?; "The Crown"—make it there anymore?; curl your eyelashes too—can't fool us; really knows how to maintain his cool; YWCA; swingingest boy in town; he'll dance his way to success.









DONALD A. WITT

Don ... a member of the Cossacks Motorcycle Club; riding a bike is an obsession with him; rebel without a cause; born to be free; the true American sportsman—the entire country will someday be that much better and wittier.

JOHN C. WOODCOCK

John ... and Pam, of course; ever get hurt in football, John?; those crutches really came in handy; English scholar (ha ha); flirt much? 'Nah; recess Romeo; smallest kid in the school (ho ho); Renie and Leo's—sound familiar?; a really great kid whose successful future is assured.

JOHN H. HALPIN

John ... better known as A. J. Foyt; one of the best looking Kraut's in town; card games at Clark; one of the more formidable Friday nite guys; a real girl-watcher at heart; hard worker?; Widoff's handyman; looking forward to a world filled with excitement; Worcester State College in the fall; success is inevitable.



Faculty 25-cent-a-month club collectors Kathy Dumas and Dotty Ozak.

MAROON SENIOR STAFF

First row, from left, Mary Donahue, Patti Leno, Mary Giuffrida, Carol Anderson, Brenda Henderson, Pamela Blake, and Sheila Cormier. Second row, Priscilla Clapham, Sally Savage, Janice Swindell, Jacque Entwistle, Sue Rhodenizer, Sue Hunt, Mary Mosher, and Patty McNeil. Third row, Judson Edwards, Tom Minckler, Jim Martin, Bob Miller, Mike Aja, and Mike Green.



MAROON SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTEE

First row, from left, Fran Nelson, Joan Kennedy, Denise LeBlanc, Sue Williams, Ann Corey, Laura Dudley, Rocky Colarusso, Judy Berthiaume, and George Plaza. Rear, Billy Phipps, Richard Lauder, Peter Hennessy, Jim Lennerton, Ray Doane, Timmy Comerford, and Jim Minckler.

SENIOR BOOSTERS



Salesmen Mike Martin, Rich Dennison, and Harlan Dunn



Cafeteria personnel Mrs. Irene Marsh, Mrs. Dora Culver, Mrs. Helen Fox, and Mrs. Helen Londergan



CLASS OF 1968



Competitive salesmen Peter Williams and David Laincz

BEST WISHES

TEE-HEE

WHOSE TURN

Wittiest

Most Flirtatious

RELEASE ME

1968 CLASS

Most Dependable

OH, MONDAY

ALL-A-BOARD

Most Likely to Succeed



Most Mischievous

QUIET, PLEASE



Most Quiet

HERE'S THE PITCH

SKOOL DAZE



NICE N' EASY

Best Natured

Most Brilliant

SUPERLATIVES

AFTER YOU

Most Athletic

Most Courteous



Contributed Most to Class

'68 SKIDOO

Most Versatile

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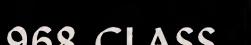
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COOL IT

Cutest

1968 CLASS





I DARE YOU

Class Jesters



Most Talkative



Best Organizers



Most Scientific

UP AND AWAY



Most Musical



STEPPING OUT



Best Dressed

Most Creative

REAL SWINGERS

SUPERLATIVES



Most Attractive



Best Personality



Happiest



MOST POPULAR

Patti Leno



MOST POPULAR

Bob Miller



Rev. Martin Luther King



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy



Donald Witt

IN MEMORIAM

The 1967-68 school year saw tragedy play a prominent role. Two national figures, a former faculty member, and two students were claimed by death. Eternal happiness be theirs.



David Silverman



Frank LaFranchise



Judy Berthiaume Secretary Larry Brattain President George Plaza Acting Treasurer

Kathy McQuoid Vice-President



First row, from left: Sandra Chaffee, Christine Cormier, Pamela Colarusso, Fern Cooper, and Linda Desautell. Second row: Sandra Humphrey, Wayne Proctor, William Phipps, Donald Bisson, and Donna Lamprey. Third row: Raymond McQuoid, Patrick Doane, Gary Komosky, Robert Cleary, and Richard Dennison.



First row, from left: Diane Brunette, John Wood, Cheryl Gercken, Ellen Hiser, Donna Gleason, Robert DesRosiers, and Susan Nash. Second row: Stephen Londergan, Gary Schofield, Alan Montville, Alan Baniukiewicz, and Michael Halley.

CLASS COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE



First row, from left: Linda Caika, Diane Brunette, Carol Brown, Sharon Berryman, and Deborah Clapham. Second row: David Blake, James Lennerton, Steven Price, Philip Carlos, and Clifford Smith. Third row: George Plaza, Dennis Burtt, James King, Gary Russell, and Lawrence Brattain.



First row, from left: Kathy LaPlante, Denise LeBlanc, Marianna Mahoney, Kathleen McQuoid, and Karyn LaPlante. Second row: Judith Mahan, Anne Mac Donald, Judith Berthiaume, Sue Streeter, and Carole Legg. Third row: Gerald LeBoeuf, Robert Lumb, Paul Lemay, Ken Lemerise, and Russell Weymouth.

CLASS



First row, from left: Lois LaMonda, Cynthia Johnston, Lynn Jyringi, Kathy Kennedy, and Shirley Irish. Second row: Kathy Israelian, Barbara Joubert, Ellen



First row, from left: Gilda Salminen, Debbie Hovagimian, Theresa Gordon, Christine Halpin, and Julianne Hennessey. Second row: Kathy Hovagimian, Leonard Glynn, James Phipps, James Fontaine, and Ellen Hiser. Third row: Stephen Hogan, Herb Hiser, Robert Hartman, James Grim-

shaw, and Richard Hennessy.

First row, from left: Mary Lou Fitzsimmons, Debbie Greene, Judy Rolander, Ellen Riser, and Janet Rzasa. Second row: Barbara Joubert, Mary O'Connor, Debbie Hovagimian, and Susan Nash. Third row: Ronnie Bliss, Robert Bosse, Dennis O'Brien, and Paul O'Keefe.



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First row, from left: Sally Earle, Chris Estey, Pat Dronzek, Deborah Fotiades, and Kathy Dumas. Second row: Marilyn Dube, Conrad Day, Steve Londergan, Mike Repekta, and Sandra Dufries. Third row: Dean Faucher, Tom Doane, Daniel Dudley, Raymond Doane, and Kevin Gleick.



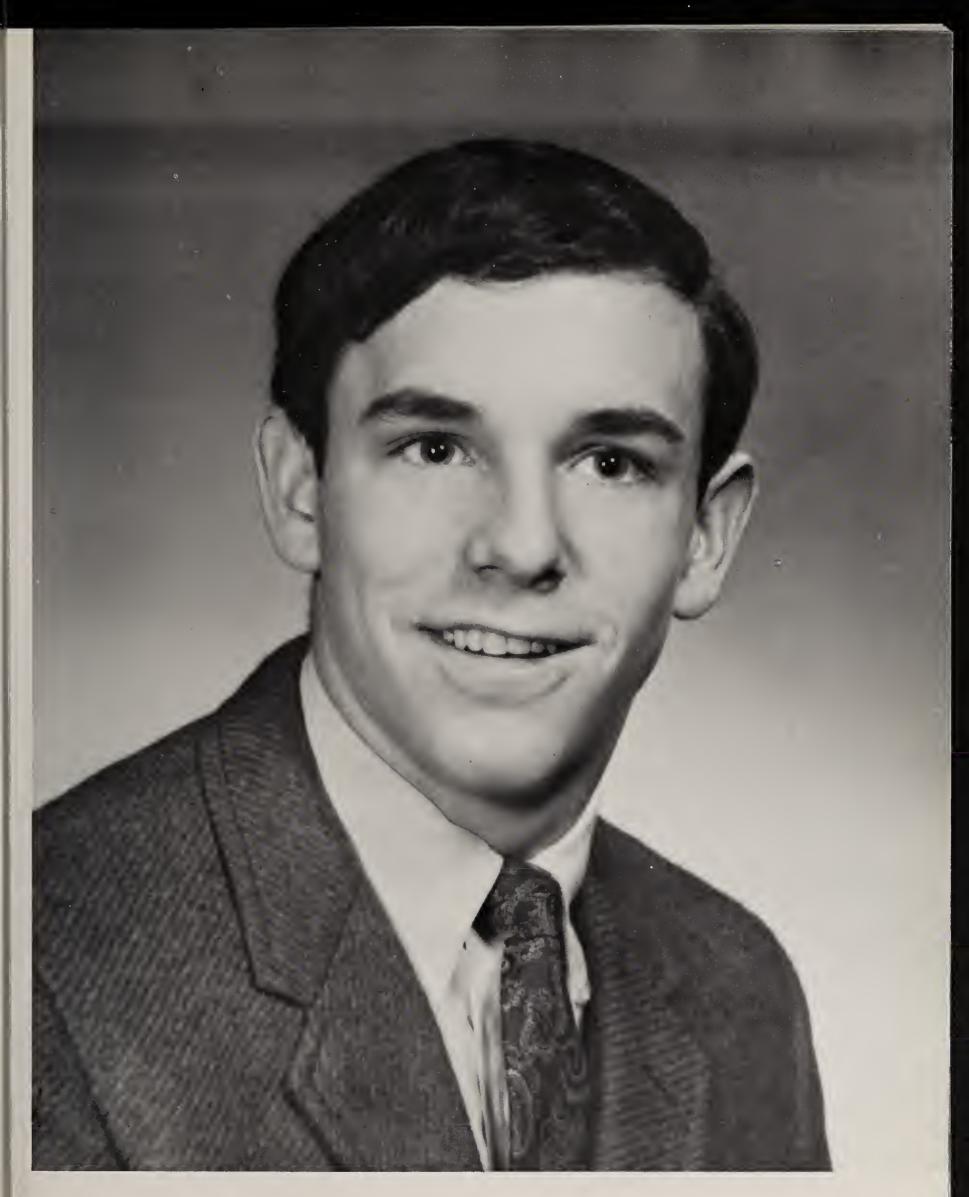
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CLASS MOTTO: SCIENTIA SOL MENTIS EST 35



MOST POPULAR

Shirley Irish



MOST POPULAR

Cliff Smith

NO NECKIN'

HELL'S ANGELS

1969

SEE THE LIGHT



Most Brilliant

JUMP ME

Most Attractive

CLASS

Most Versatile



Most Athletic

SUPERLATIVES



Best Dressed



Most Courteous



Peggy Mercer Vice-President Joe Rollins President Bruce Magnuson Treasurer Linda Berthiaume Secretary



First row, from left: Marilyn Flint, Nancy Garabedian, Linda Greenleaf, Dale Dufault, and Marie Fitzpatrick. Second row: Charles Entwistle, Harlan Dunn, George Duquette, and Ken Greenhalge. Third row: Dennison Earle, Kevin Goodrow, Steve Foley, and Don Gagnon.



First row: Janice Herring, Nancy Hadley, Evelyn Knight, Judith Johnson, Nina Hyytiainen, and Karen Handley. Second row: Kevin Kristolaitis, Wayne Horne, Mark Hobby, Edgar Jailett, and Lee Hestad. Third row: Pete Hennessey, Forrest Irish, Dennis Hennessy, and Phil Joinville.

CLASS COLORS: GOLD AND WHITE



First row, from left: Donna Dryden, Rene Cohen, Laura Dudley, Cindy Culver, Gloria Croft, and Diane D'Andrea. Second row: Jay Doherty, Richie Dennison, Gerald Cullen, Dave Colby, and James Cousineau. Third row: Daniel DeStratis, Tim Comerford, Mark Day, Steve Corley, and Mike Cooney.



First row, from left: Sharon Vancelette, Gail Vancelette, Mary Lou Vinlove, Donna True, and Sheila Young. Second row: Ron St. Hilaire, Alan Symonowicz, Brenda Brunett, and Denny Ward. Third row: Gary Whitney, Gary Sundgren, Peter Williams, and Richard Tobin.





First row, from left: Charlene Canane, Tom Pelley, Wayne Mallett, David Gallant, Mike Martin, and Dan DeStratis. Second row: 'Dennis

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First row, from left: Susan Cherry, Nancy Biscorney, Brenda Barney, Marie Bergin, Joyce Burtt, and Linda Berthiaume. Second row: Peter MacDonald, John Campbell, Kenneth Halley, and Dennis Cherry. Third row: Robert Babcock, Bobby Brooks, Russ Anderson, Tom Brennan, and Elwood

Burtt.

First row, from left: Sharon Schofield, Deborah Seymour, Kathy Plaud, and Debbie Progin. Second row: James Poirier, Steve Provost, Linda Poirier, Diane Smith, Betty Snow, George Savage, and Jack O'Connell. Third row: Kenny Schold, Joe Rollins, Walter Southard, Michael Soojian, and John Ouy.



Marche, Wayne orne, Richard Denson, Gary Sunden, Louis Mercurio, bert Frazier, and bert Barrus.



First row, from left: Diane Layte, Lianne Mc-Callum, Peggy Mercer, Madelaine Mahaney, Karen Lemerise, and Sue LaMotte. Second row: Nancy Lemerise, Susan Lajoie, David LaPine, Sue Lever, and Barbara Lamb. Third row: Tom McNamara, Walt Kuzawa, Bruce Magnuson, and Dennis La-Marche.



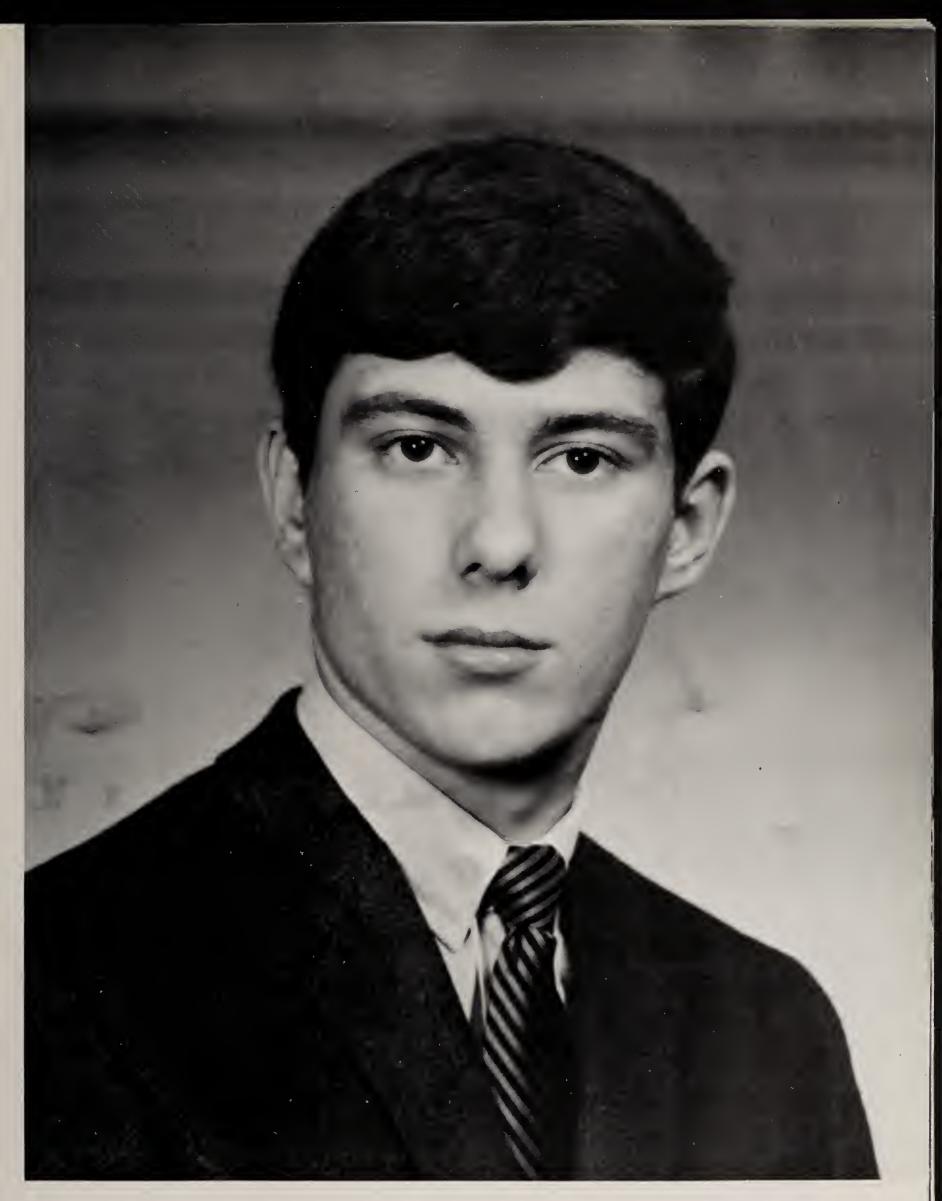
First row, from left: Joan Mantha, Kathy O'Brien, Kathy O'Neil, Robin Mierzejewski, Denise Laperle, and Louise Perodeau. Second row: Gail Patricks, Scott Munson, Evangeline Nicas, Louis Mercurio, Jim Minckler, Tom Pelley, and Wayne Mallett. Third row: Bob Pietro, Leo Murphy, Richie O'Brien, Phil Millet, and Mike Martin.

CLASS MOTTO: ESSE QUAM VIDERI



MOST POPULAR

Peggy Mercer



MOST POPULAR

Steve Corley

BARRELS OF FUN

NICE TRIP

1970

HIJACKERS



Most Versatile

BENCHED

Best Dressed

CLASS

Most Courteous



Most Athletic

SUPERLATIVES

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Most Brilliant

WOLF-ERINES



Most Attractive



Evelyn Hiser Secretary David Miller President

Linda Miller Vice-President Brian Corley Treasurer



First row, from left: Judy Guilfoyle, Debra Fulginiti, Michelle Holmes, and Cora Goodwin. Second row: Elizabeth Herrie, Debbie Hassett, Evelyn Hiser, Karen Gosler, and Linda Fortin. Third row: Paul Hartman, Paul Harmon, Kenneth Frost, Douglas Ingalls, and Michael Hovagimian.



First row, from left: Diana Rochette, Denise Riopel, Ellen Riel, Kathy Reed, and Diane Senosk. Second row: Timothy Redding, Paul Soojian, Paul Richard, Richard Rolander, Tommy McCue, Bruce Henderson, and Mark Robidoux. Third row: Scott Sundstrom, Robert Streeter, Mark Sroka, Gary Smith, and Alan Cunningham.



First row, from left: Nancy Dudley, Noreen Duesel, Ann Corey, and Barbara Dorr. Second row: Patricia Denesha, Charles Dalton, and Nancy Doane. Third row: Thomas Donohue, Thomas Dube, Brian Corley, Dennis Doane, and Richard Cooper.

CLASS COLORS:

RED AND WHITE



First row, from left: Bev True, Kathy Boule, Jean Entwistle, Lee Bogart, Debbie Taylor, and Barbara Wilson. Second row: Polly Vanasse, Kathy Wolanski, Dennis Ledoux, David Owens, Donna Welch, Marsha Young, and Laurie Turner. Third row: Ronald Sutkus, David Vinlove, Peter Sherman, Warren Tuiskula, and Roger Witt.





First row, from left: Debby Fulginiti, Marsha Young, Paul Bedard, Sue Rogers, Beth Herrie, and Cora Goodwin. Second

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First row, from left: Janice Montville, Linda Miller, Sandra O'Hare, Sue Paradise, and Dotty Ozak. Second row: Debbie Patricks, Lynn Potter, Janice Murphy, Carol Phipps, and Pamela Sands. Third row: Francis Nelson, Lawrence Perodeau, Francis Mosher, Francis Plaud, and Paul Miller.

First row, from left: Susan McNamara, Ellen McKeon, Margaret Loftus, Eleanor McKeon, and Patricia Lyon. Second row: Linda LeClair, Paul Lemerise, Tom Leonard, Donna MacDonald, and Debotah Messier. Third row: Vincent Lorditch, Lawrence LeClair, David Miller, Tommy Leonard, and David McCluskey.



row: Michael Hovagimian, Mike Deschenes, Brian Corley, Michael Knox, Warren Tuiskula, and Perry Dube.



First row, from left: Darlene Anderson, Sandy Canane, Barbara Berthiaume, and Pat Bisson. Second row: Marlene Burlingame, Paul Bedard, Richard Antanavica, Dave Astukiewicz, Dave Brown, and Kathy Bohlin. Third row: Wayne Chenevert, Charles Benoit, Kenneth Cocker, Eddie Barlow, and Dave Allen.



First row, from left: Michele Jacques, Kathy Lanagan, Charlene LaTour, Joan Kennedy, and Wendee Johnston. Second row: Linda Lajoie, Sharon Jones, William Lamprey, Linda LaHare, and Florence Laflin. Third row: Richard Komosky, Michael Knox, Bruce Kennen, Richard Lauder, and David Laincz.

CLASS MOTTO:
PALMA NON
SINE PULVERE



MOST POPULAR

Linda Miller





MOST POPULAR

Tie Between
David Miller and Richard Lauder

REAL SHARPIES

UGH

1971

PLAYMATES



Most Brilliant

CUT IT OUT

Most Courteous

CLASS

Best Dressed



Most Versatile

SUPERLATIVES



QUARANTINED



Most Attractive

SPORTS

BRUINS WE NEW YORK WAR 28
JAMES BROWN APR 5

CELTICS PLAYOFF MAR 24

CELTICS PLAYOFF MAR 24

RESTLING MAR 27



The 1967 football edition compiled a most impressive 4-4 record. Front row, from left: Mark Rowden, John Sutkus, Tommy Minckler, Co-Captains Gary Ring and Bob Lauder, Walter Fitzsimmons, Jim Martin, and Chris Gates. Second row: Asst. Coach John Chasse, Public Relations Director Leo Murphy, Larry Brattain, Dennis Granville, Joe O'Connell, Joe Kennedy, Mike Green, Phil Carlos, Head Scout Gary Whitney, Farm Director David Laincz, and Head Coach Edward Hippert. Third row: Dickie Lauder, Dennis Burtt, Gary Russell, Gary Komosky, Jim King, Jim Lennerton, Ken Schold, and George Plaza. Fourth row: Bob Pietro, Mickey Cooney, Joe Rollins, Steve Corley, Dave Miller, and Barney Hennessy.





Our offensive stalwarts ... and ... Our defensive monsters

FOOTBALL 1967

Coach Ed Hippert's inaugural year as head football coach was nothing short of sensational. We'd like to compare him with baseball's Dick Williams, manager of the Boston Red Sox. Both are demanding taskmasters who'll never be satisfied with finishing second. Oh, sure, the Sox finished first and the Leicesterites ended up with a 4-4 record. But let's analyze that log. The season before our Wolverines were Central Mass. doormats, finishing with only one victory. No one anticipated a break-even '67 campaign. Yet it happened. Coaches Hippert and Chasse, along with a spirited 29-player squad, have written a stirring chapter in Leicester High sports' history. And let's not overlook that unforgettable moment in the last game of the year: Reserve quarterback Mike Green coming off the bench, replacing the injured Joe Rollins, and directing a Wolverines' second-half comeback that culminated in an 8-6 victory over favored St. Mary's High of Milford.



Our top brass executive staff of Leo Murphy, Gary Whitney, and David Laincz flew in from the West Coast late in the season to review the troops and report of grammar school standouts in O. J. Simpson territory.

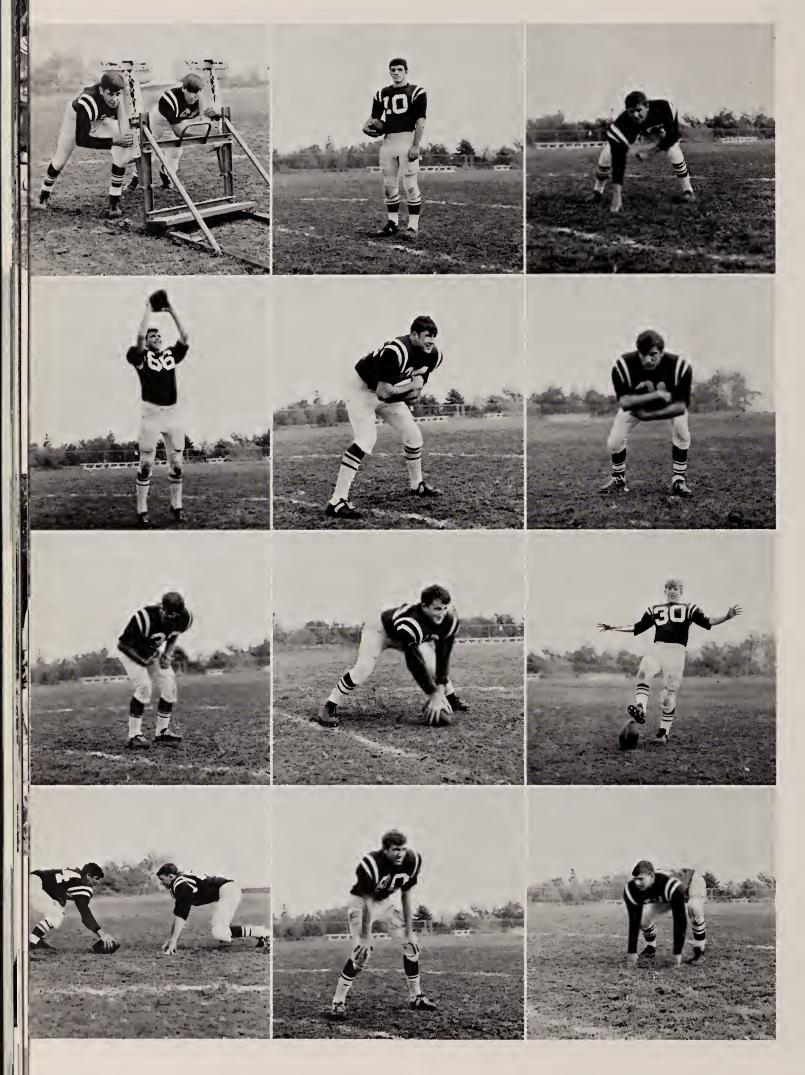


Co-Captains Gary Ring and Bob Lauder have a confab with Coaches Ed Hippert and Johnny Chasse.

SCOREBOARD

| We | They |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Uxbridge 14 | 10 |
| Ayer 3 | 0 |
| Hudson Catholic 12 | 6 |
| Murdock 13 | 23 |
| Westboro 18 | 42 |
| Grafton 7 | 19 |
| Millbury 6 | 25 |
| St. Mary's (M.) 8 | 6 |
| Team Record | |
| 4 Wins 4 Losses | 0 Ties |
| Pts. For Pts. Ac 81 131 | |

29-KARAT



Gary Komosky Larry Brattain Mike Green Joe Kennedy

Tommy Minckler
Walter Fitzsimmons
Bob Pietro

Bobby Lauder George Plaza Mickey Cooney

Dave Miller Ken Schold Mark Rowden John Sutkus

HOWCASE

Chris Gates Steve Corley Phil Carlos Jim King







Joe O'Connell
Barney Hennessy
Dennis Granville







Dickie Lauder Joe Rollins Gary Ring







Jim Martin
Jim Lennerton
Dennis Burtt
Gary Russell









Curvaceous, charming, and talented senior cheerleaders



Minck leads squad onto the field



Rollins sets our attack in motion



Fitzie applies a crunching tackle



Lauder smashes the line to shreds



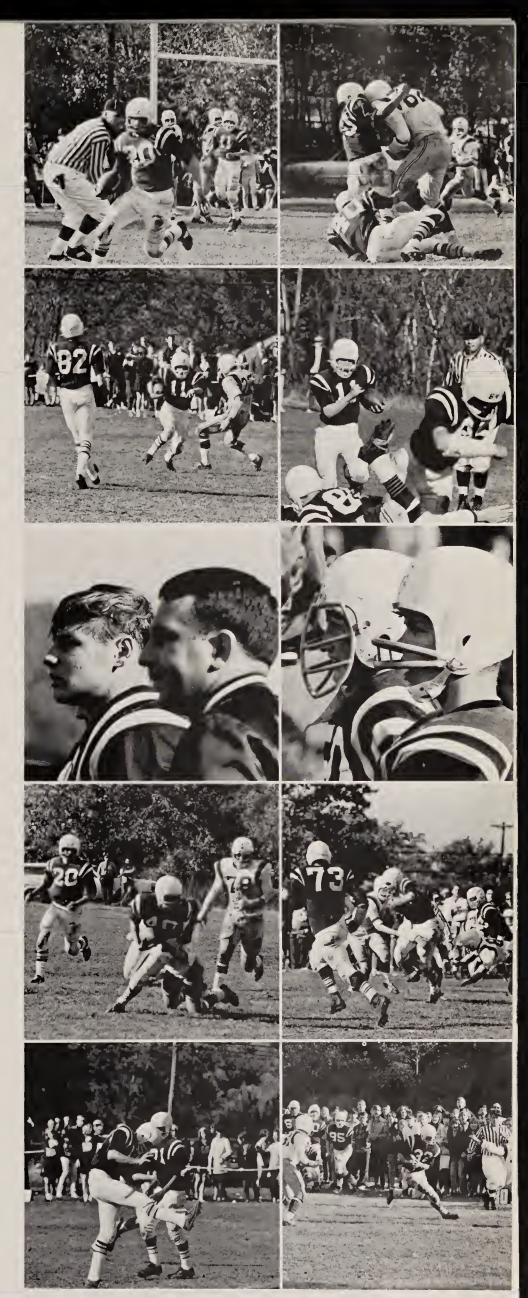
The 11-member cheerleading corps that played a vital role in our team's success. Front: Patti Leno and Sally Savage. Rear: Sally Earle, Mary Giuffrida, Carol Anderson, Peggy Mercer, Gilda Salminen, Cindy Culver, Kathy O'Neill, Carol Brown, and Kathy McQuoid.



Anxiety lines face of Coach Hippert



Our halftime pageantry



Action



















Bob Lauder Football Brian Corley J.V. Football Cliff Smith Basketball

TOP ATHLETES 1967-1968

Dennis Cooney and Richie O'Brien J.V. Basketball Patti McNeil Basketball Mark Rowden Track

The school year just completed will especially be remembered for the high-caliber athletic teams produced. Surely, 1967-68 must rank as the finest, sportswise, in LHS history. We agree that team effort is vitally necessary in such sparkling achievement, but that shouldn't deprive certain individuals of being singled out for particular acclaim. A consultation with the various coaches revealed that the players (pictured to the left) were the most outstanding in their field of endeavor. It's our hope that these athletes will exemplify humility for being accorded this honor, will never lose sight of the fact that it takes many spokes to make a wheel, and will always keep sports in their proper perspective—a vital part of school life, but a distant second to attaining academic excellence.

Karyn LaPlante Softball Mike Moynagh Baseball Jim Martin Golf



Our 1967 jayvee football team which finished the campaign with a 2-4 slate. Front row, from left: Chuckie Dalton, Ed Gelatt, Danny De-Stratis, Co-Captains Brian Corley and Dennis Ward, John Campbell, and Lee Hestad. Second row: Wayne Provost, Tom Buckley, Wayne Chenevert, Tom McNamara, Bruce Magnuson, Elwood Burtt, Richie Rolander, Richie Komosky. Rear: Backfield Coach Bob Brooks, Eddie Barlow, Mike Knox, George Lamprey, Forrie Irish, Bob Lumb, Bruce Kennen, Ken Halley, George Duquette, Gary Sundgren, and Team Physician Paul Harmon.



From left: Bob Lumb, Wayne Chenevert, Forry Irish, George Lamprey, and Tom Mc-Namara.

OFFENSE

DEFENSE



From left: Bruce Kennen, Bruce Magnuson, Wayne Provost, and George Duquette.

J. V. FOOTBALL

It may have been the Year of the Yaz in Boston, but here in Leicester it was the Cry of the Corl. Seldom has a player dominated jayvee action as backfielder Brian Corley did this year in sparking Coach George Albro's charges to a 2won, 4-lost record. Brian will be the first to admit that he had a supporting cast. For example, roving linebacker Dan DeStratis; fearsome middle linebacker Dennis Ward; monster man Gary Sundgren; inspirational offensive tackle Bruce Magnuson; and ferocious downfield blocker Elwood Burtt. Citing these players is doing no injustice to the others. They all formed a mosaic of nearperfection, one that Varsity Coach Ed Hippert will scrutinize most closely during the summer months. Films of games will be analyzed, strong points noted, weaknesses marked down for correction, all of which we hope will contribute to a winning 1968 season for the varsity forces. A well-deserved tribute is accorded Coach Albro.



Majority stockholder Mr. Chasse (right) discusses team problems with Coach Albro.

1967



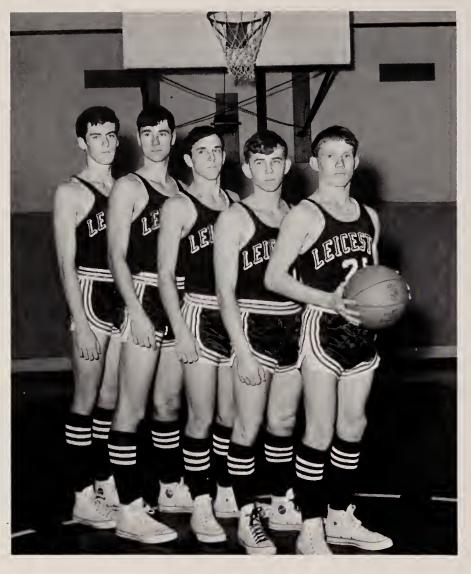
Here is shown 355 pounds of defensive might: Gary Sundgren (left) and Elwood Burtt.

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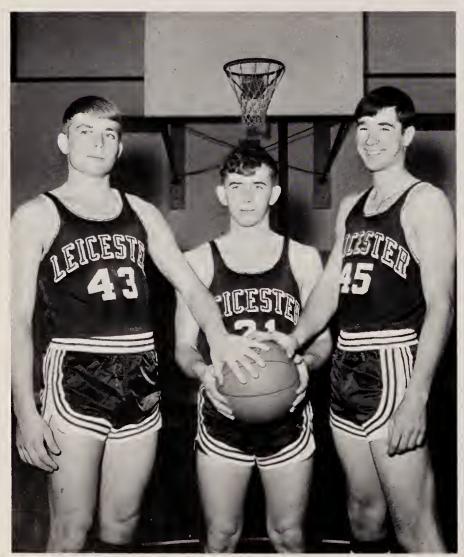
2 Wins 4 Losses



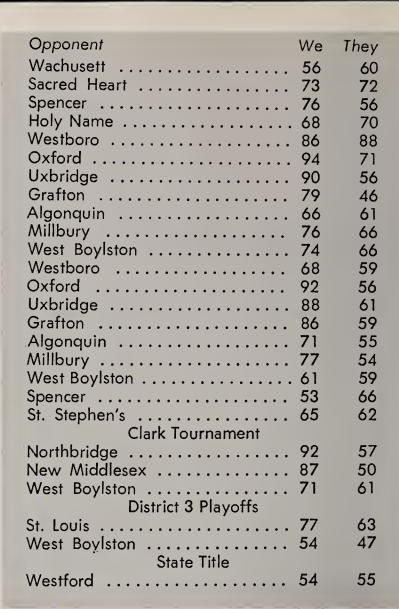
Six reasons Mr. Hippert will be a happy man next season. Front, from left: Tom Buckley, John Campbell, and Lee Hestad. Rear: Mike Knox, Brian Corley, and Eddie Barlow.



Our incomparable starting five shown, from left, Jim King, Walt Fitzsimmons, Cliff Smith, Gary Ring, and Barney Henne.



Senior stalwarts Jim Martin, Gary Ring, and Walt Fitzsimmons





Scholastic All-American prospect Cliff Smith

BASKETBALL

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. How that describes the wondrous 1967-1968 basketball edition. Masterful and magnificent in motion like a Michelangelo stroke, yet with the pertinacity of a steamroller, our beloved Wolverines were the Central Mass. trailblazers as they annexed the Southern Worcester County League title, then the Clark Tournament, on to the District III diadem, and finally the semifinals of the Class B state championship before being derailed in the fleeting seconds by Westford Academy, 55-54. Perfection was a 12-player composite, the centerpiece of which was phenomenal shooting star Cliff Smith. Masterminding the entire production and orchestrating it to the nth degree of excellence was Coach Ed Hippert, New England's top schoolboy coach and may we dare say one of the very finest in the entire country. Congratulations and thanks, team, for the honor you have earned for our high school and community.



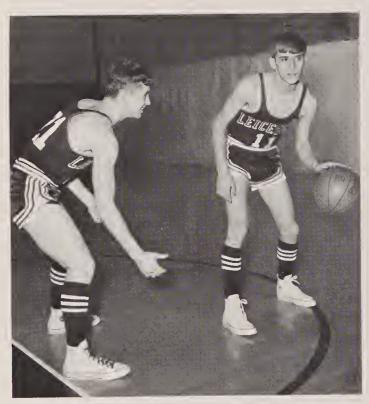
Coach Ed Hippert flanked by Co-Captains Gary Ring (left) and Walt Fitzsimmons



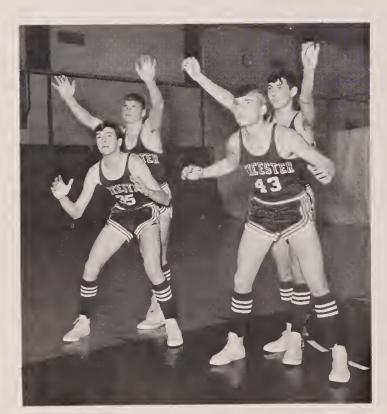
Here's the 1967-1968 basketball squad, perhaps the best in the school's history, that reeled off an overall 21-5 record and came within two points of leaving the Boston Garden with quite possibly the state title. Kneeling: Gary Ring, Coach Ed Hippert, and Walt Fitzsimmons. Standing: Team Secretary Gary Whitney, Trainer Dave Laincz, Steve Londergan, Steve Corley, Jim Martin, Dennis O'Brien, Jim King, Joe Rollins, Cliff Smith, Barney Hennessy, Scorekeeper Bob Brooks, and Personnel Director Peter Williams.



Walt Fitzsimmons



Gary Ring and Steve Londergan



Joe Rollins Dennis O'Brien

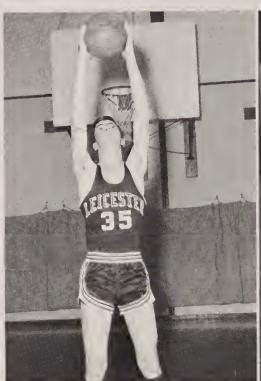
Steve Corley Jim Martin



Joe Rollins



Steve Corley



Dennis O'Brien



Jim Martin



Steve Londergan



Phil Carlos



Chris Gates



Barney Hennessy



Jim King



Gary Ring



BOSTON GARDEN

MARCH 22, 1968





Martin nets a closeup



Ring stops and pops



Corley hits from baseline



Martin contests a rebound



Corley on a breakaway



Fitz puts up an argument



Corley gets good position



Fitzie controls the tap



Corley adds another hoop



Our incomparable 1967-68 cheerleading squad that proved the crowning touch to an unforgettable sports year here at L.H.S. Front, from left, Sally Earle and Kathy McQuoid. Middle, Patti Leno, Cindy Culver, and Mary Giuffrida. Rear, Carol Anderson, Peggy Mercer, Sally Savage, and Gilda Salminen.



Sal

Peggy

Cindy

Gilda

CHEERLEADERS

The 1967-68 cheerleading edition was nothing short of astonishing. Talk about the "Impossible Dream." These kids made a big hit recording of it. Not since 1952 had an LHS squad walked off with the David Prouty Tournament title. Our girls did it, translating eight months of practice into four and onehalf minutes of perfection as they cavorted majestically through the most intricate of formations. They enjoyed a fine tuneup earlier in annexing second place honors in the widely acclaimed Frontier Regional Tourney in Deerfield. But there was a "first" also, Kathy McQuoid being selected as "Miss Cheerleader" from among all the squads represented. That's tall tribute to one of the sweetest kids we've ever met. Congratulations, Kathy, Co-Captains Patti Leno and Sally Savage, the nine-member team, alternates Kathy O'Neill and Carol Brown, and Coach Ruth Gleason. Suffice it to say, "You were all the greatest."



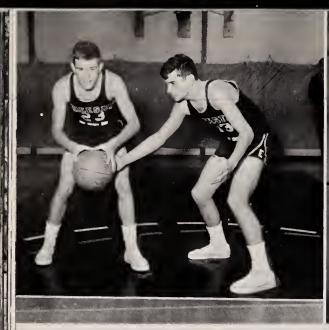
Mary (front) and Carol





Kathy

Patti (front) and Sally



Brian Corley and Dave Miller



Ed Barlow and Ken Schold



Mickey Cooney and Paul Bedard



Richie O'Brien



George Laventure and Bruce Kennen



Dennis Burtt



Ron Sutkus and Den Earle



Tom Brennan and Lou Mercurio



Steve Foley and Mike Knox

J.V. BASKETBALL

Our junior varsity troupe, masterminded by Coach Joe Carlomagno, also enjoyed a great measure of success, winding up with a sparkling 15-5 record. The SWCL title went right down to the last game when we lost a squeaker to West Boylston. Rugged backcourtman Mickey Cooney and altitudinous rebounder Richie (All-Neck) O'Brien co-piloted the team in many of its successful encounters. Varsity Coach Ed Hippert will inherit a flock of promising players a season hence. Who knows, a dynasty may be in the making.



Coach Joe Carlomagno huddles with Mickey Cooney (left) and Richie O'Brien. Rear, Latin American Scout Pete Hennessey, Organist Scott Munson, Manager Leo Murphy, and Press Box Steward Perry Dube.



Possessors of a brilliant 15-5 record, the 1967-68 jayvees were, kneeling, from left, Mickey Cooney, Coach Joe Carlomagno, and Richie O'Brien. Standing, Louie Mercurio, George Laventure, Dennison Earle, Dave Miller, Steve Foley, Pete Hennessey. Bruce Kennen, Leo Murphy, Brian Corley, Perry Dube, Ken Schold, Scott Munson, Tom Brennan, Mike Knox, Ron Sutkus, Ed Barlow, and Paul Bedard.



Bang



Brass



Swish



Stars



Wow



Whee



CANDID GLIMPSES

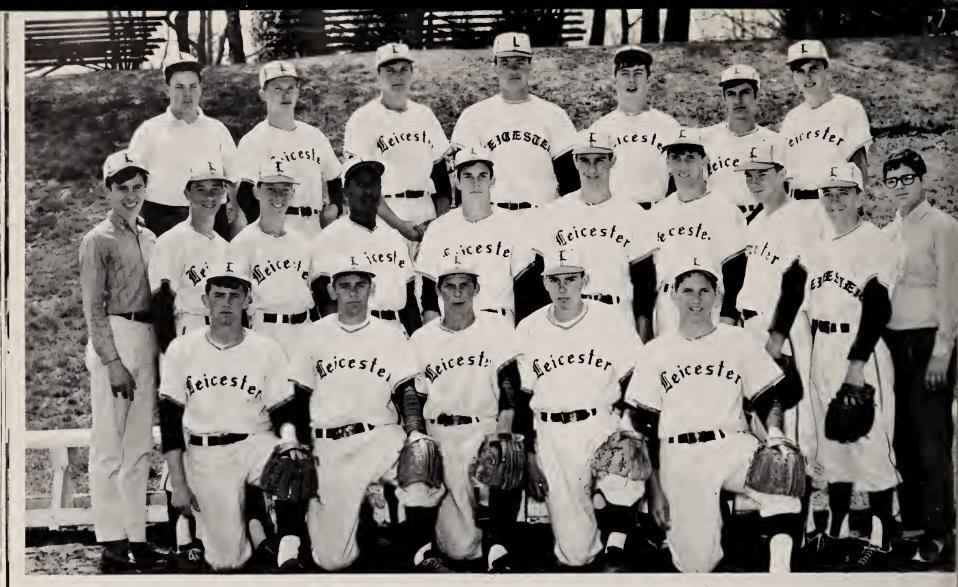
Whoosh

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Our proud and powerful girls' cage squad which ran rampant through regular season opposition. Wounded, in front, Nancy Lemerise. Kneeling, from left, Sue McNamara, Joan Kennedy, Priscilla Clapham, Co-Captains Patti McNeil and Sharon Pickett, Karyn LaPlante, and Kathy LaPlante. Rear, Linda Miller, Evelyn Hiser, Shirley Irish, Judy Berthiaume, Carol Brown, Pat Kozlowski, Lynn Jyringi, Carol Nash, Ellen Hiser, and Coach Joan Mulvihill.

The girls' basketball team wrote a success story of its own, making the 1967-68 school year the most memorable one athletically in LHS history The SWCL campaign was a-breeze, our glamor gals racking up a remarkable 13-1 record and, of course, walking off with the league title. It was then on to the lion's den which everyone knows to be the Sutton Tourney. We turned back a solid Woodstock (Ct.) Academy team, 66-60, in the quarter-finals, but then ran head-on into the lion herself, namely, Marian High, and were devoured, 58-39. But let's throw that last game out as one of those "off" nights. Instead, remember the 14 games where we strutted confidently and convincingly to victory thereby establishing ourselves as the classiest girls' team ever in the annals of Leicester High School.



An in-depth study of the 1968 season discloses a 12-5 record, a District III playoff berth, and second place in SWCL play. There are reasons for this success; namely, the players, coach, and managerial help. Front row, from left: Gary Ring, Larry McNamara, Mike Moynagh, John Sutkus, and George Laventure. Second row: Clubhouse Attendant Bob Brooks, Larry Perodeau, Tom Buckley, Phil Carlos, Cliff Smith, Steve Corley, Bob Bosse, Brian Corley, Paul Bedard, and Trainer Mark Hobby. Third row: Batting Instructor Gary Sundgren, Barney Hennessy, Joe Rollins, Dennis Burtt, Mike Cooney, Bob Pietro, and Tommy Brennan.



Joe Rollins



Cliff Smith



Barney Hennessy



Mickey Cooney













Gary Ring

Steve Corley

Mike Moynagh

BASEBALL 1968

In retrospect the season was a playback of the Impossible Dream. Who would have dared imagine in April that eight weeks later our team would prove itself one of the top four clubs in all of Central Massachusetts? But that's exactly what happened. For this glorious closing chapter to an incredible sports year, we congratulate Coach Ed Hippert and his talented troupe of players.

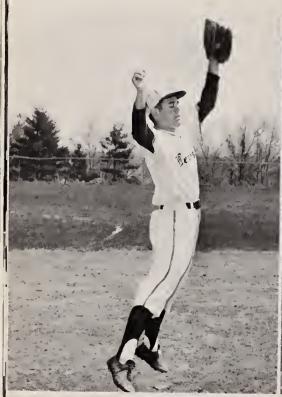
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Captain Mike Moynagh and Coach Ed Hippert



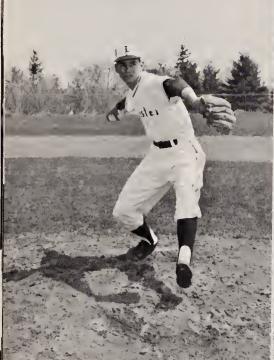
Prime architects in the making of Leicester High's finest team ever were, from left: Tom Buckley, Larry McNamara, Gary Ring, Joe Rollins, Mike Moynagh, Steve Corley, Barney Hennessy, Bob Bosse, and Cliff Smith.



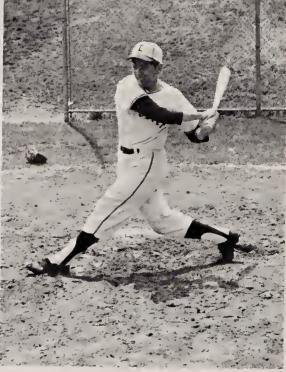
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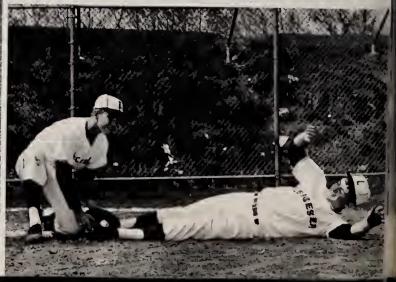
BASEBALL



Tom Brennan and Bob Pietro

1968

Brian Corley and Dennis Burtt





Leominster, the enemy, as we saw them that early day in June in District III playoff action at Worcester Tech's Alumni Field.



Sure, we lost, 2-1, and here's that moment we'd just as soon forget, but let's think instead of the many fond memories the '68 season provided.



You bet, let's eye 'em right back.



Steve Corley makes off like the Yaz.



Another seeing-eye hit by Larry McNamara.



Coons, you were daydreaming.



The 1968 track edition. First row, from left: Jimmy Minckler, Richard Tobin, Dave McCluskey, Ray McQuoid, Red Lamprey, and Ken Schold. Second row: Jim King, Ken Frost, Joe O'Connell, Joe Kennedy, Phil Carlos, Richard Dennison, Jay Doherty, Dwight Hebert, and Paul Soojian. Third row: Bill Brooks, Bruce Magnuson, Leo Murphy, Bob Aroian, Dennis O'Brien, Tom Frazier, Chris Gates, John Quy, Phil Millette, George Lamprey, Captain Tom Minckler, Mark Rowden, and Coach Norm Hamley.



Senior stickouts were, from left: Tom Minckler, Gary Ring, Joe Kennedy, Bob Aroian, Tom Frazier, Chris Gates, Mark Rowden, Bill Brooks, and Joe O'Connell.

TRACK '68

Upon learning of his appointment, Coach Norm Hamley prophesied a winning season three years hence. That would mean 1970. But from all indications this year, he may wind up with a windfall come next campaign. Typical of the coaches we have at LHS, Mr. Hamley was nonsparing when it came to drilling his troops. Success is inevitable for his type: knowledgable, inspirational, and dedicated. We'll be rooting for his squad to make the winner's circle a few more times next year.



Joe Kennedy



Tom Minckler



Tom Frazier



Gary Ring



Chris Gates



Bob Aroian



Bill Brooks



Mark Rowden



Coach and Captain

It's always an unpleasant task to bid farewell to senior performers, especially so when they are prolific point-makers. That's the sad case with this page—nine departing seniors are shown who, besides being an influence for good with the underclassmen, showed their heels many a time to the opposition.



When 440-yard time rolled around, these speedsters would be in the pack. Front, from left: Bruce Magnuson, Joe Kennedy, Ray McQuoid, Dave McCluskey, and Ken Greenhalge. Rear: Jim King, Jay Doherty, Phil Millette, and Mark Rowden.

In the long runs, the mile or two-miler, going to the post would be these jet-like blurs. From left: Russell Lunn, Ken Frost, John Quy, Tom Minckler, Richard Dennison, and Tom Leonard.





And capturing your attention in a wide variety of field events would sure to be the following. Front, from left: Richie Tobin, John Campbell, Alan Cunningham, and Paul Soojian. Rear: Jim Minckler, Chris Gates, Bill Brooks, Ken Schold, and Russell Anderson.

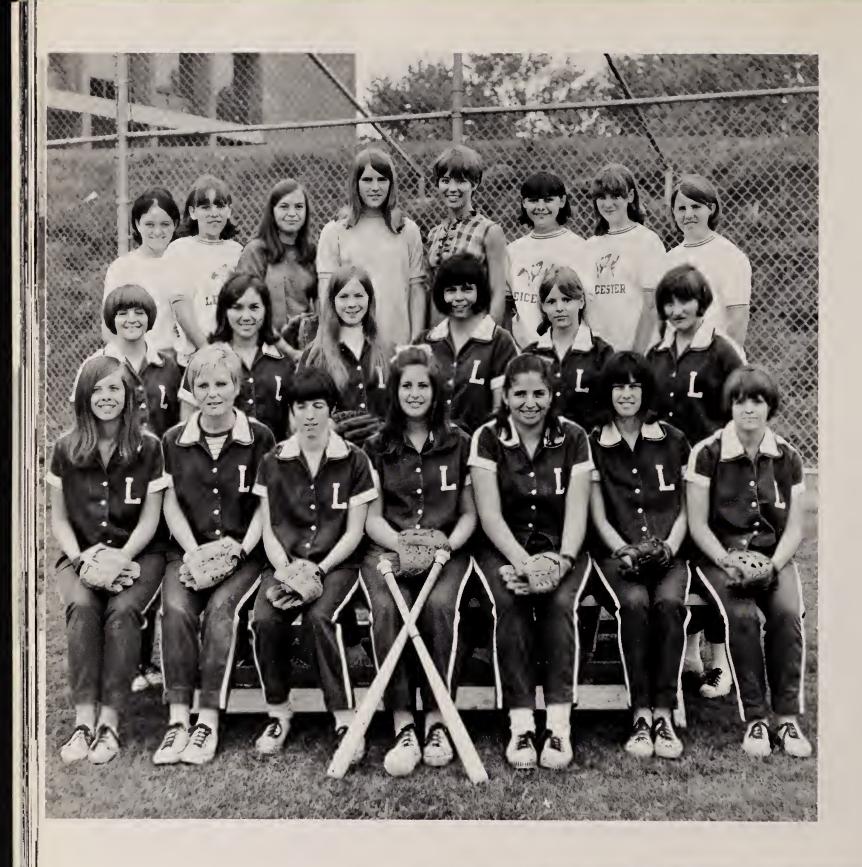
Richard Dennison

Ray McQuoid Dennis Burtt

Jim Fontaine

Dwight Hebert Bruce Smith

Joe O'Connell Phil Millette



"Softball Town, U.S.A." is a better way to describe Leicester. Sure to end up some day as members of the Raybestos Brakettes are any of the following: front, from left: Shirley Irish, Sharon Pickett, Patti McNeil, Priscilla Clapham, Pat Kozlowski, Judy Berthiaume, and Kathy LaPlante. Middle: Karyn LaPlante, Carol Brown, Suzy Lamotte, Linda Berthiaume, Lynn Jyringi, and Nancy Lemerise. Rear: Bonnie Richer, Sue McNamara, Mickey Jacques, Evelyn Hiser, Gilda Salminen, Barbara Berthiaume, Linda Miller, and Joan Kennedy.



Members of the starting lineup, and it was a powerful one indeed.

SOFTBALL 1968

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and that's just another way of describing the '68 softballers. Whenever they lose a game—and it's certain the day will come earlier when birds won't fly—the stock market plummets to the crash point. Winning SWCL titles is old hat to these kids. Fences haven't been built yet that these sluggers couldn't reach. And defensively—wow, they're like Houdini, pulling off the impossible in spearing harsh grounders and snagging the most distantly hit of fly balls. Masterminding this operation in perfectionist style is Coach Joan Mulvihill. Kudos to these wonderful kids and their coach for adding that much more gloss to the unforgettable 1967-68 school sports year.



Captain Priscilla Clapham and Coach Joan Mulvihill



Our battery delights



The classy infield array



Stellar outfield patrol

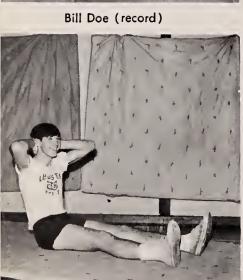
FITNESS

Perhaps nothing commands so much attention during the school year as the battle for the Kennedy physical fitness awards. This year we had some recordbreakers among the boys. Jim Fontaine did 108 pushups, Larry Brattain accomplished 1,400 situps, Dean Faucher didn't call it quits until he had performed 1,250 squat thrusts, and Bill Doe scaled the rope in an even six seconds.



Obstacle course champ-top award-Jim Fontaine. Time: 48 seconds





Larry Brattain (record)



Dennis Burtt



Tom Minckler 600-yard run



Dean Faucher (record)



Ray McQuoid



CHAMPS

The girls also flirted with establishing new marks. In fact, a couple of old marks were eclipsed. Sheila Cormier never stopped until she had amassed 1,605 pullups, and Robin Mierzejewski left us all gaping when she wound up with 140 pushups. Mickey Jacques, Sue Cherry, and Lynne Potter tied in the 25-yard run with identical clockings of 3.3 seconds.

Obstacle course champ-top award-Sharon Pickett. Time: 25.5 seconds



Sheila Cormier



Sheila Young-600-yard run



Lee Bogart-broad jump



Joan Kennedy-squat thrusts



Robin Mierzejewski



Marianna Mahoney



Coach Ron Bjorklund poses with his seven stalwarts. From left: Don Gagnon, Pete Hennessey, Eddie Barlow, Jim Martin, Tim Comerford, Bob Cleary, and Wayne Proctor.

GOLF 1968

A 4-won, 4-lost record is proof enough that our golf team, now only in its second season of operation, has come of age and, starting next season, will be right up there among the mighties.



Wayne Proctor



Bob Cleary



Coach Ron Bjorklund and Captain Jim Martin

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Coronation

JUNIOR PROM

Not even the chill of early spring could detract from the warmth generated by our Junior Prom, held this year Friday, April 28, at the Salem Cross Inn in West Brookfield. The theme was "Somewhere My Love" and its dazzling centerpiece was our radiant queen Carol Anderson, who was surrounded by a charming court of four princesses. There are many unforgettable moments in life, but none will pass this in our gay, young, social lives. If only time would have stood still so as we could have drunk forever from the cup of this most wonderful evening. But thank God for many sweet and precious memories. There were many that evening for the colorful Class of 1968. As we now approach graduation we wish to express our thanks to all who played a role in sculpturing this "loveliest night of our lives."



Queen and Court



Dance Interlude





Captivating Ingrid



Four Attractive Couples



Awaiting Favors



Kind Faculty



Class Officers

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



Our splendid play cast. Seated, from left: Phil Largesse, Bob Miller, Pat Aja, Judson Edwards, Tom Minckler, and Mike Green. Rear: Director Mr. John Sullivan, Mary Donahue, Ingrid White, Jacque Entwistle, Mary Giuffrida, Carol Anderson, Susan Bercume, Priscilla Clapham, and Sally Savage.



One more time

Our three-act comedy, "Brother Goose," was another artistic and financial ten-strike success produced and directed by Mr. John Sullivan. The senior class treasury received slightly more than \$900 from this single evening performance. It never would have been possible without the talent, devotion, and tireless effort shown by Mr. Sullivan. We accord him a tribute of the highest possible praise and appreciation. While in that mood we can't overlook the sacrifices-made by those seniors who comprised the cast, makeup, and stage crew. For seven weeks they shunted leisure time activities to one side and concentrated on making "the play the thing wherein they would conquer the imagination of the townspeople." They did.





Makeup crew

Poison ivy!

My shirt!



Your new sewing machine!



Set, down, hut!



H'lo, Mr. Batchegoloopo!



Wheat Puffies!



What's this? A riot?



Knight of the keyboard

Field dwell for

Sounds better down here.



I quit!



Stage crew

"BROTHER GOOSE"



Where's your Chrysler?



I see you have not!



Not now!



More Wheat Puffies!

THREE-ACT COMEDY



Mr. John Savage



Mr. Savage would have been the most thrilled of all to see his Arrow co-editors, Dennis Orsi (left) and David Dumais, in the joyous atmosphere surrounding Class Day, the Dinner-Dance, and Graduation.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Savage's sudden passing in early June shocked and grieved the entire community but especially so the faculty and student body. He was a most powerful influence for good in his role as chairman of the math department and advisor to the Arrow. His keen wit and magnetic charm were contagious with everyone he met. His legacy is priceless—a wonderful widow Irene and three lovely children. It goes without saying that untold youngsters yet to be born will hear of Mr. Savage through this generation of students and, by means of God's divine plan, will be made beneficiaries of the knowledge, wit, and charm this outstanding man possessed. May he rest in peace.

SENIOR DINNER-DANCE

First thoughts were that the Dinner-Dance, held at the Holden House June 3, would be tempered in spirit by the death of Mr. Savage. Then we heard those reassuring words from Mr. Skelley that Mr. Savage had long ago bought out this wonderful world of mirth. We were part of it, so therefore had to enjoy it. Happiness was Mr. Savage, happiness was ours June 3 at the Holden House.



Two charming couples add to the lively atmosphere



Pleasantry prevails



More joviality



Presentation to Mrs. Bosse



Presentation to Mr. Sullivan



Smiles unlimited



Laughter personified

CLASS WILL 1968

We, the graduating class of 1968, not having an awful lot of intelligence, and being of warped mind and decrepit body, do hereby publish and declare the following to be our Last Will and Testament.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the following:

To the junior class we leave a bad case of senioritis.

To the sophomore we leave another bus ride to Boston.

To the freshman class we leave three more glorious years.

Michael Aja—leaves to become the world's champion Demolition Derby driver.

Patrick Aja—leaves to become the leader of a "Sky King" fan club.

Carol Anderson—leaves Casual Corner clothesless.

Robert Anderson—leaves to await the opening of hunting season.

Robert Aroian—leaves conservatively.

Gene Bailey—leaves his coat to the Salvation Army.

Susan Bercume—leaves to become a Computer for IBM.

Pamela Blake—leaves to become Spunky's spouse.

Linda Boris—leaves her LJC pin to anyone who wants it.

William Brooks—leaves his physique to Gilda Salminen.

Gloria Burtt—leaves her title of "Most Attractive" to Carol Brown.

Richard Canning—leaves for Cherry Valley.

Dorothy Chase—leaves as fast as she can.

Priscilla Clapham—leaves to flirt, flirt, and flirt some more.

Sheila Cormier—leaves for T Rochdale.

Louise Curtis-leaves above everyone else.

Aleta Cutler-leaves to become a future "Bonnie".

Kenneth Daige—leaves with a .310 lifetime batting average.

Susan Delaurie-leaves for California.

William Doe—leaves in something resembling a Chevrolet convertible.

Mary Donahue—leaves in a black Chevy convertible.

James Dryden-leaves in first.

Gary Dufries—leaves on wide ovals.

David Dumais—leaves to teach.

Douglas Dumais—leaves for Zayre's.

Pamela Earle—leaves hand in hand with John.

Winifred Early—leaves Mr. Madden in peace.

Linda Ekberg-leaves for Old Main Street.

Alan Flint-leaves whistling "Hail to the Chief".

Rita Foley—leaves as Hodes' super-figgy!

Leslie Fyffe-leaves her short skirts.

Christopher Gates—leaves his legs to Dwight Hebert.

Kenneth Gleik-leaves Mr. Sullivan relieved.

Mary Giuffrida-leaves with her foot in her mouth.

Jane Greenhalge—leaves to cause a commotion everywhere.

Paul Grieco—leaves his middle name to Mr. Carlomagno.

John Halpin-leaves his hair to Mr. Hamley.

Brenda Henderson—leaves VW tracks all over the street.

Albert Hesselton–leaves—and even he doesn't believe it!

Candace Horne–leaves for college–but which one?

Susan Hunt—leaves to test bathtubs for a hotel chain.

Diane Johnson-leaves one year later than expected.

Craig Jyringi—leaves his sideburns to Mr. Giddings.

Harry Kachadoorian—leaves his leather shop to Brenda Brunett.

Joseph Kennedy-leaves sound asleep.

Walter Kovaleski—leaves to teach Marianne how to make gulupkies.

Patricia Kozlowski-leaves the pitch to Mike.

Kenneth LaForce—leaves high-ly recommended.

Margaret Lamb—leaves her braids to Pocahontas.

Betty Lamprey—leaves the class in stitches.

Philip Largesse—leaves Fort Devens in shambles.

Malcolm LaTour—leaves to challenge Joe Frazier.

Robert Lauder—leaves wondering which bus to take home.

Donald Lennerton—leaves to impersonate Smokey the Bear.

Patricia Leno-takes her smile with her.

James Martin—leaves for Augusta and the Nationals.

Vincent McCue-leaves for Canane's.

Lawrence McNamara—leaves his smile to Gary Russell.

Patricia McNeil—leaves to challenge Arnold Palmer.

Robert Miller—leaves never seeing his feet.

Thomas Minckler—leaves in a Chevy—er a Ford—no, a Chevy—or is it a Ford?

Carole Montville—leaves with a sigh of relief.

Linda Montville—doesn't even stop talking to leave.

Charlene Morrison—leaves to join Cafeterias Anonymous.

Mary Mosher-leaves quietly.

Michael Moynagh—leaves his baseball ability to Brian Corley.

Donald Norgren—leaves with a caterpillar under his nose.

Judith O'Hare-leaves her red hair to Cindy Culver.

Dennis Orsi-leaves his white socks to Russell Lunn.

Beverly Paquette—leaves to wait two years.

Marianne Parslow—leaves to bugaloo down Broadway.

Dorothy Perron—leaves her giggle echoing in the locker room.

Janet Progin-leaves mysteriously.

Wayne Provo-leaves us with a stiff neck.

Gail Rhodenizer—leaves engaged—again.

Susan Rhodenizer—leaves Brian's name written all over everything.

Norman Richards—leaves his knack for getting into trouble.

Jacque Entwistle—leaves her knack for getting out of trouble.

Gary Ring-leaves his ears to Walt Disney.

Steven Robinson—leaves his hospitalization plan to Sharon Schofield.



Co-authors Mike Green and Janice Swindell

Mark Rowden—leaves to become a selectman, or governor, or anything else he wants.

Darlene Russell—leaves Mr. Madden happier and happier.

Roberta Kravitz—leaves to become a full-time housewife.

Sally Savage—leaves the corridors cheerless.

William Searles—leaves to join the Hell's Angels.

Charles Steeves—leaves in a Triumph.

Pat Stratton—leaves to become a famous doctor.

John Sutkus-leaves in his Hush-Puppies.

Kathleen Wade—leaves before they change their minds.

Glenn Wilson-leaves his cool.

John Woodcock—leaves with a heavy heart, heavy arm, heavy leg . . .

Having signed, sealed, and published this document, we, the Class of 1968, declare this to be our Last Will and Testament of this third day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-eight.

Signed in the witness of:

Fat Albert

Tiny Tim

Attest:

Janice Swindell Michael Green



Jacque Entwistle

CLASS PROPHECY

Splat! And the paint oozed down the side of the canvas, another creation was finished. So ended another day in my New York studio. I thought I'd go over next door and see my fellow artist Harry Kachadoorian and see what's new. A few moments later I was seated in his kitchen drinking coffee and reminiscing about the "good old days" in high school over ten years ago.

"Hey, Jac—, heard who's playing at Carnegie Hall next week?" Harry said. "Don Nordgren and his band—and I hear rumor has it Sally Savage is gonna sing with them—Oh, yeah—remember Gene Bailey and Robert Anderson? They were on a big game hunt in Africa and now they're lost—but don't worry about them being found—they've employed Mary Donahue and her infallible sense of direction to help track them down. Peggy Lamb has gone along as a nurse in case she's needed. I heard she's pretty happy about going with them. I saw Graig Jyringi and Charlie Steeves the other day, Harry told me. "I guess they're on their way out to California to make the flower scene for a while."

Even though I felt like talking more, I excused myself and hurried downtown to pay a parking ticket at the courthouse. The line was fantastic, stretching out nearly half a block. "Oh well," I thought, "I might as well forget it for today." On my way out, I paused near one of the chambers and heard much yelling and hollering. I looked in and saw Bob Aroian, now a practicing attorney presenting his case to the judge and jury. His case was one of a Mary Stratton involved in a name-changing conspiracy. Bob was

arguing that being misnamed had given Pat or Mary—or whatever—a psychological mind block and must be changed immediately so as to prevent further damage to her ego. Bob had established quite a justifiable reputation for arguing with anybody, anywhere, anytime, and over most anything.

I found Kathy Wade was writing a gossip column for the paper. This week she had an indepth interview with Bill Stanikmas, Paul Grieco, David Sroka, and John Sutkus, all Secret Service men employed as bodyguards to Mark Rowden, mayor of Worcester County.

I folded up my paper, hurried to the airport and on my way I saw Aleta Cutler and Norman Richard on top of a crane removing the Brooklyn Bridge while no one was looking, and Marianne Parslow boogalooing on down Broadway behind Glenn Wilson. I stopped to watch, but then realized I was late. I got to the airport just as my plane took off.

"Miss your flight, Jacque?" I turned and found Pat Aja at my side. "Glad to give you a ride if you need it." Pat explained how Michael and he had formed a charter service named Aja Aviation Flights. I hopped aboard the plane and I told him I was headed for the Astrodome to view the World Series. I asked about Mike and learned that he and his faithful companion, Patti Leno, were flying somewhere over New England. Patti had enjoyed flying but turned to skydiving because it was an easy way to escape the clutches of the pilot.

As we flew further on, I chanced to look out my window and down below. I could see Bob Miller perched high upon a hill professing he was surrounded by an invasion of flying saucers. I looked around in sudden alarm but failed to see anything in the sky.

Jay Swan began to help him down the hill, patting him on the back saying, "It'll be all right, Flash; let's go home and have some coffee."

We touched down at the airport and I soon found myself at the World Series at the Astrodome. I noted Larry McNamara and Kenny Daige in the infield. I saw Mike Moynagh step up to bat, swing it around a few times and then take aim. The windup—the pitch—crack! There it goes—up—up—Mike streaked for first base—it looks like—it looks like—it's—caught by Pat Kozlowski, our ever helpful first baseman. Oh well, better luck next time, Mike!

On my way out, I met up with a very big traffic jam of people. Making my way to the front of the line, I saw Mary Mosher and David Dumais holding a door open and saying in turn, "You go first." "No, after you." "My pleasure." "But I'd

feel better going after you." Etc. After I squeezed through the door, I saw a motorcade go by consisting of Billy Searles, Al Hesselton, and Kenny LaForce on their motorcycles in front of a horse-drawn carriage with Diane Johnson as coach driver. Running in front of the carriage, clad in a toga, was Suzy Rhodenizer skipping and throwing flowers in the air. Perched on top in all her glory and magnificence was Janice Swindell, newly elected "Orange Queen."

Closely following was Billy Brooks with a broom sweeping up the whole mess. I stopped to talk with him and I found that Donna Soucie, Jane Greenhalge, and Rita Foley had formed a canned laughter company. Once in a while Janet Progin sat in while they went out for a giggle. They worked for M.G.M. movie studios, now run by enterprising "Money Bags" Jim Martin.

I stopped at a music and art store run by Candy Horne to purchase some supplies and found she had just heard news of some former classmates. Leslie Fyffe was running a miniskirt chain in the West featuring Douglas Dumaisstyle—white shirts.

A few had settled down to studying such things as culinary arts and comfortable living. Among these were Pamela Blake, Dorothy Chase, Linda Ekberg, Gloria Burtt, Beverly Paquette, Roberta Kravitz, Gail Rhodenizer, Dotty Perron and Winifred Early. Winnie was also doing some auto repairing on the side.

Louise Curtis was modeling eye makeup for Maybelline.

On my way outside, I heard the loud, extremely raucous and unmistakable voice of—you guessed it—none other than Pattie McNeil, presently a papergirl. She was screaming something to the effect of, "Read all about it, Mary Giuffrida leads Italian revolt against men."

I purchased the paper from Patti and learned Dennis Orsi was the editor. On the Sports page I saw it was an unbelievable three-way tie for first place in the Indianapolis 500 between Billy Doe, Malcolm LaTour, and Gary Dufries. At least they didn't have to worry about Jimmy Dryden. He came in last.

Turning to the fashion page, I saw the pictures of the last night's display of current styles. Modeling them were Linda Boris, Ingrid White, and Linda Montville. Betty Lamprey was the seamstress while Darlene Russell was chief shoe-fitter. Carole Montville was helping fit the clothes.

Wayne Provo was modeling the newest creations in elevator shoes for Sheila Cormier's Instant Height Company.

Under citygrams I read Phil Largesse had been placed in the brig at Fort Devens soon after

his induction. Why? Numerous pranks against the army incurred while still a civilian.

On the puzzle page was a large picture of something captioned, "Can you identify what's happening here?" "Hmm ...," I thought as I looked at it. "I see three people—Ah! Cilla Clapham, Gary Ring, and, hm, Joe Kennedy!—scrambling towards a small table—but what's that underneath?—Oh, It's Sue Hunt—and they're all playing "under the table!"

I wondered if there was any news about my hometown. Hey, there was Donald Lennerton. He was elected fire chief; and aides Vinny McCue, Kenny Gleick, and Richard Canning held a marathon for 8:00 coffees at Bisco's.

Our fighting forces overseas were guided by Lieut. Charlene Morrison of the Navy. I also learned about an I.B.M. revolution in progress. The machines were getting very uptight because they were being replaced by newer models such as the "Carol Anderson Adder," the "Judson Edwards Divider," the "Chris Gates Figure-Outer," the "Pam Earle Well-Hm-Yeah-I-guess-so-er," the "Tom Minckler Organizer," and the "Sue Bercume-Style Memory Bank." Oh, yes, there was one other—The "John Woodcock Go-Getter." But the manufacturers weren't sure if they could release it yet because of a defect causing it to go wild around women.

After leaving, I stopped in a bookstore and picked up a book by Alan Flint titled How I Got to be President Using Only My Credentials. Also on the shelf were Tome Frazier's How to Set Speed Records in a Volkswagen; Tim Donahue's How to Pass VW's Going No Faster Than 20 M.P.H.; John Von Halpin's History of the German State of Leicester; Steve Robinson's How to Set Up a Hospital in Your Own Back Yard; Walter Kovaleski's Home Recipes for Linguisa; and Brenda Henderson's Barbering for Boys. I also found many of the books were poor sellers because of something known as the "credibility gap."

Since I was so close to the Mexican border, I figured I would see a bullfight before I made my way back up north.

A few hours later I was seated in the bleachers awaiting the start. I looked down into the ring and saw fearless and courageous Bob Lauder, the matador entering the ring. Over in the corner I saw Mike Green, now employed as a stable boy, shoveling, I mean shoving the bull into the ring.

I wished I could have stayed longer but I had to return to New York for another day's work. Reminiscing about the events of the day on my way back, I marveled at the fact that I had seen or heard of every one of my classmates of the Class of 1968—and what a great class it was!



Pamela Earle

CLASS HISTORY

Now the time has come that we must say goodbye to Leicester High School. We can look back on many memories of our four short years here.

We entered Leicester High School in September, 1964. At first we were a little scared and rather confused due to the friendly suggestions of the upperclassmen. But we soon became accustomed to it, and that huge Leicester High School ceased to be quite so awesome. Mr. Lucier was our class advisor and, with his help, we elected the following class officers: Judson Edwards—President; Susan Bercume—Vice President; Larry McNamara—Treasurer; and Patti McNeil—Secretary.

There were 19 members of the freshman class on varsity sports that year, 15 of them on the track team. It made us feel we were really becoming part of the school.

After a much appreciated summer vacation, we returned much more confident in September as sophomores. Our class officers were: Alan Flint—President; Chris Gates—Vice President; Susan Bercume—Secretary; and Patti Leno—Treasurer.

That winter, with Sally Savage and Patti Leno representing our class, the cheerleaders won second place in the David Prouty Tournament.

In June our sophomore class picnic was held at Whalom Park. With the assistance of our class advisor, Mrs. Bosse, all who went had a wonderful time. Everyone had plenty to eat—in fact, some people had a little too much. Right, Mac?

In our junior year we commenced by electing as officers: Michael Green—President; Mary Giuffrida—Vice President; Mary Donahue—Secretary; and Carol Anderson—Treasurer.

Near the end of September, our much-awaited class rings finally arrived. We were so excited that for the rest of the day all that could be heard was the sound of class rings spinning on the tabletops.

In February, the cheerleaders, with four members of our class on the squad, debuted in the Deerfield Tournament and won first place. Again, they came in second at the Prouty Tournament.

The Basketball team was superb, getting in the Clark Tournament and the District III's, but that West Boylston team always seemed to just edge us out.

On April 28, after many hectic preparations, our Junior Prom was held at the Salem Cross Inn. Unfortunately, our class advisor, Mr. Young, who had worked so diligently, caught the measles two days before the prom and couldn't attend. Carol Anderson was chosen as queen, and in her court were: Priscilla Clapham, Cindy Kingdon, Sharon Pickett, and Dotty 100

Kuzmicki. All confessed they had a marvelous evening. Mr. Hippert led the wildest snake dance that we had ever seen. But the real fun began later at Jacque Entwistle's house.

Then, in September 1967, we found ourselves, unbelievably, seniors. What had seemed so distant to us three years ago had finally come. Our class officers this year were: Michael Green—President; Chris Gates—Vice President; Patti Leno—Secretary; and Judson Edwards—Treasurer.

Patti Leno was selected as our D.A.R. Representative and Susan Bercume served as our Student Government Representative. Patti Leno also received the Business Woman of the year award.

In October, Mr. Sullivan, our very capable and very patient director, chose as a class play "Brother Goose," a three-act comedy. Members of the cast included: Judson Edwards, Ingrid White, Michael Green, Mary Donahue, Mary Giuffrida, Sally Savage, Carol Anderson, Priscilla Clapham, Susan Bercume, Jacque Entwistle, and Tommy Minckler. After two months of hard work by the cast and crew. It was presented on December 1, and was a ten-strike success. Michael Green looked just stunning in a pair of diapers.

This was the best year ever as far as sports were concerned. The football team improved immensely. Winning no less than four games. The girls' basketball team brought honors by getting first place in the SWCL League.

The cheerleaders came in second at the Deerfield Tournament. Then, at the David Prouty Tournament, they cheered their way to first place, the first tire since 1952.

The boys' basketball team, under Coach Ed happert, was dynamic. Now it was our turn to blast Wast Boylston. As we downed them four times: twice a capture the Southern Worcester County League Croal, next for the Clark Tournament title, and finally the District III championship.

Winning the District III's gave us a shot at the State title in Boston Garden. We encountered Westford Academy there on March 22 only to suffer a heart-breaking defeat, 55-54. Our boys may have lost, but they couldn't have staged a better fight. This season turned out to be the longest, and by far the best in the history of Leicester High School.

With such a spectacular record in sports so far, it naturally followed that the baseball team would also be spectacular. With an overall record of 11-4, they are only one game away from first place in SWCL league play with still two games remaining. They made the District III playoffs and won a resounding victory over Charlton, 6-0. In the semifinals they met an ambitious Leominster High team at the Worcester Tech field where they were handed a 2-1 loss.

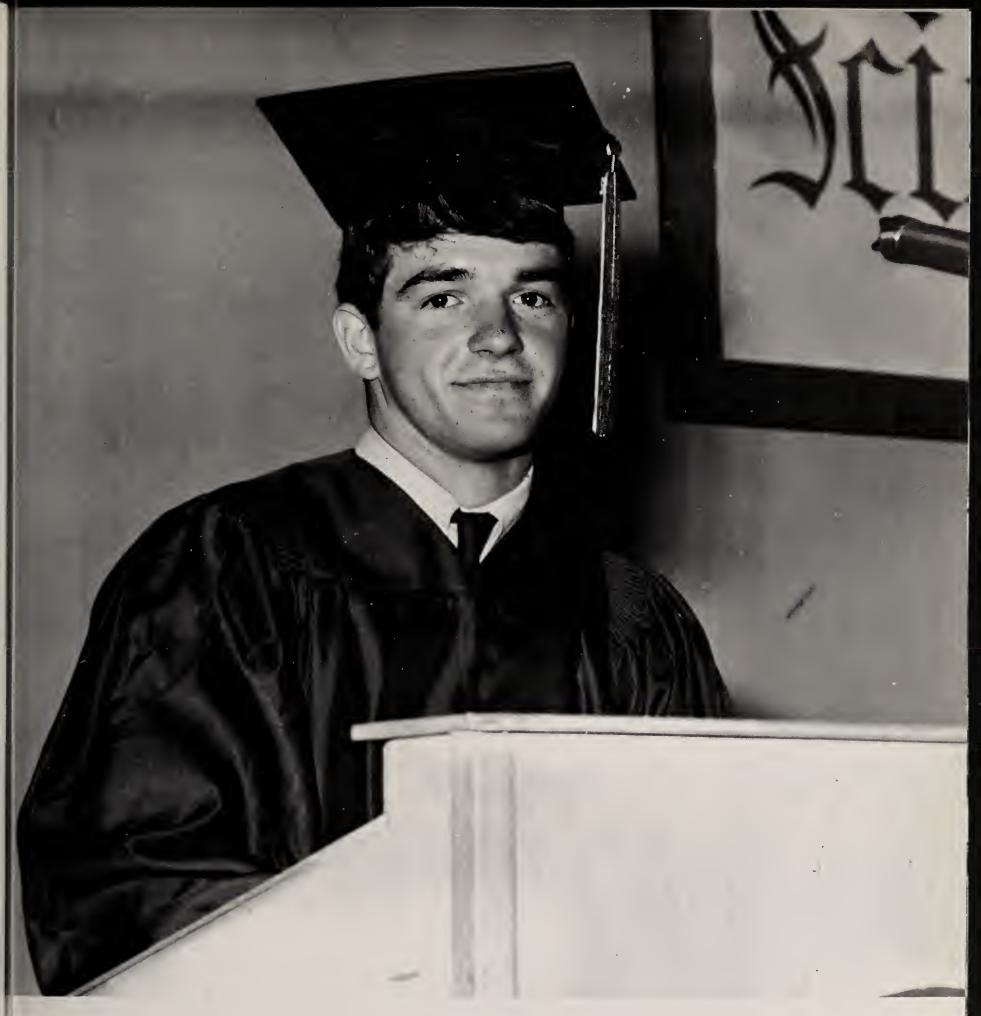
All in all this year was absolutely unconscious! As an article in the Worcester Telegram stated: "Leicester is fast diminishing the supply of trophies in Worcester County."

On February 17, we held our annual Sweethearts' Ball in the cafeteria to raise money for a non-existent class trip. Thanks to our chairman, Peggy Lamb, it was a big financial success. We earned over \$150.00.

Several weeks ago 70 Seniors, with Mr. LaPlante and Mr. Tivnan chaperoning, visited Fort Devens to see a simulated Viet Cong Village. We crawled through tunnels and jumped in mud puddles. Everyone had a lot of fun—well, almost everyone. Fort Devens is still recovering from Phil Largesse.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Bosse and Mr. Sullivan, we are now planning for our Senior Dinner Dance which is to be held June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Holden House. Graduation comes off June 5 at 8:15 in the high school gymnasium.

We, the 182nd graduating class of Leicester High School, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who have helped make our stay in Leicester High School a most memorable one.



Michael Green

CLASS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

This Class Day program, June 3, 1968, has taken on a much more significant meaning with the passing from our midst of Mr. Savage. Here was a man, though everyday for him was to be an agonizing ordeal with acute arthritis, who embodied every possible virtuous ideal. Surely, his death coming at the time that we are closing out our high school careers, was divinely decreed for our betterment. Modeling ourselves after this exemplar, we shall assure ourselves of being a distinct credit to our community, our nation, and our God.

PRE-GRADUATION

Fanciful daydreaming on our part back in those frightening September days of 1964 became stark realism Wednesday, June 5, 1968, when our Commencement Day exercises were held in the school gymnasium. Four years—the best years of our life-proved to be a fleeting, but most rewarding experience. Lasting friendships were made—well, for four years anyway. Life has a thousand thorns for every rose, and we must expect to encounter undesirable, and what may even seem to be cruel times in the future. Graduation, a joyous occasion, leads us to one of these unwanted moments. It's the severing of many of these fond acquaintanceships as we approach the crossroads where diversified careers we seek will take us down myriad avenues. Tonight's theme is perhaps best expressed in Cole Porter's poem, "At The Crossroads," that he delivered to his graduating class at Worcester Academy in 1909:

You to the left, and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever—
And it well may be for a day and night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we

For our ways are past our knowing,

A pledge from the heart to its fellow

heart
On the ways we all are going!
Here's luck!

For we know not where we are going.



Nancy Watson reviews program with Dennis Orsi.



Four grads surround adorable Julie Hennessey.



District Chorus soloists Bob Hartman and Marilyn Dube.



A few matchups here



Atta go, kid brother



The spoiler



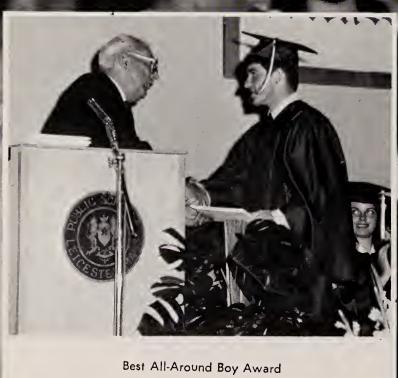
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| Smith, Roland F. Electrician R. D. Smith Meats | 575 Henshaw St. 253 Mill St. | *Worcester | 757-2727 |
| | 6 Southwest Cutoff | *Worcester | 799-4175 |
| Spector Freight System | | *Leicester | 892-3821 |
| Spencer Plating Company | 1894 W. Main St. | | |
| Sprague, W. N. Fuel | Grove St. | *Leicester | 892-5671 |
| Stafford Iron Works | 135 Stafford St. | *Worcester | 757-5666 |
| Stimpson, G. E. Co. | 101 Pleasant St. | *Worcester | 757-5656 |
| Supreme Cleaners | 413 Park Ave. | *Worcester | 756-6918 |
| Ero A. Sundstrom | 3 Mayflower Circle | *Leicester | 892-3323 |
| Target Transportation | Depot Square | Rochdale | 892-3065 |
| Turner, C. A. Water & Sewer | 6 Marshall St. | *Leicester | 892-5672 |
| Valley Sentry Super Mkt. | 147 Main St. | *Cherry Valley | 892-4300 |
| Warren's Auto Wrecking | Winter St. | *Paxton | 757-1339 |
| Whip-o-Will Poultry Farm | Coftis Rd. | *Dudley | 765-5019 |
| White House Restaurant | 632 Park Ave. | *Worcester | 757-6367 |
| F. W. Woolworth Co. | 7 Stafford St. | *Worcester | 791-1500 |
| Worcester Dodge | 520 Park Ave. | *Worcester | 753-4771 |
| _ | | *Worcester | 754-1508 |
| Worcester Paint & Wallpaper | 148 Chandler St. | | 754-7365 |
| Worcester Spinning and Finishing | Chapel St. | *Cherry Valley *Leicester | |
| Worcester Telegram & Gazette | 1060 Main St. | | 892-4798 |
| Worcester Tool and Stamping | 10 Hamkey St. | *Rochdale | 892-5261 |
| S. N. Ziff Paper Co. | 36 Central St. | Worcester | 754-8255 |
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